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Elk Grove's high flying variety football squad let go with a colossal 331 yards and 17 points to blank Palatine, 17-0, and kick up their second

ELK GROVE got on the scoreboard early, in fact on their third play from scrimmage, when halfback Jim Hoffman scrambled from the

Sanders got to a Palatine punter and blocked his kick. The punt rolled into the end zone where guard Bill Kavalis pounced on the ball, giving

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Danny Meyer of the Travlers puts driving tackle into Madison Fullback Jerry Schlem. Travler defense had trouble containing the Mustangs in the second half Saturday as the Northwesterners host 21-13.

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"Oh, nothing much! Just listening to Daddy go bankrupt!"

ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Gain yourself some freedom tomorrow by putting in double effort at work today. A good day for gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) — Don't spend too much energy tracking down solutions to other people's problems. Spend time on yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — A financial crisis should not unduly concern you — but only if you've kept up honest accounting since the last check.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Don't allow your social environment to influence your work habits. Continue using the same method that has proved successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) — Don't be so busy lifting your mind with new knowledge that you forget to take care of your physical needs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) — If you find yourself pulled into the financial affairs of others, take care not to become involved in sharing debts.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) — A day of emotional gratification as well as material success. A good day for showing higher-ups what you can accomplish.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — If you yield too quickly to another's influence, you may find yourself in for more than you bargained for. Be guided by your own mind.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — No matter how much your emotional nature may be touched by another, you would be wise to hold financial aid in abeyance awhile.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) — Don't put off acknowledging your debts to another, whether or not they be of a material nature. Gain in popularity.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) — Promises of this day could cause emotional upheavals unless you are armed against them with new knowledge and a word of calm.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — A day for deliberate decisions on matters of importance to your future.

MORTY MEEKLE

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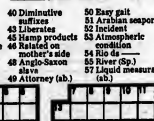
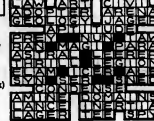


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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For Your October Calendar



Cheryl Brown is our Calendar Girl for October, selected by the National Forensic League for her appearance, personality and contribution to Arlington Heights. She, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, 912 N. Harvard, is a member of the first line team working for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

OCTOBER

Delay Rezoning For Apartments

By Charles Mowbray

An imaginary line halted approval of the final plan of a \$9 million apartment complex by the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees last night. An apartment building in the plan of the proposed 140-unit subdivision at Wilke and Central Rds. was situated on the invisible line that divides two adjoining lots. The trustees were not certain whether the location of the apartment building was legal according to the local ordinance.

THEY REFERRED the plan to the board's legal committee for further consideration.

Joseph Bernstein, Chicago attorney and developer of the project, about two weeks ago received approval of the final subdivision plan of the 42-acre development from the City Commission.

The commission, however, instructed Bernstein to eliminate the building by merging it with a two-acre lot.

The position of the land developer had to remain unchanged a recreation area. It featured tennis courts, a man-

the still manager to find time for the Comm. 4th team and this year she is on the staff of the Cardinal, the school newspaper. She is a member of the first line team of the Art Club and is planning to study Commercial Art and Journalism at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Police Searching Quarry For More Stolen Vehicles

By Charles Mowbray

The discovery of a LaSalle disposal Co. garbage truck in a water-filled quarry on Illinois Rt. 55, has prompted a search of the quarry by Illinois State Police as well as the local police. The truck was pulled from the quarry behind the Schurman's Material Co., located on Rt. 55, south of Highway 81 on Oak.

Directly who he assisted in recovering the truck said it also was in the bottom of the quarry.

Cap. George Cash of the Illinois State Police, said he is making arrangements to secure a team of divers to search the entire quarry and he has begun to investigate all the trucks that will attempt to identify the car and will remove any other cars found in the quarry and conduct an investigation for the owners.

THE "white bubble" truck was taken from the car of Charles Albert Mader, Jr., of Elk Grove Village. He was arrested on Oct. 1, 1967, for possession of stolen property.

He said since the truck was too large to hide in most places, he suspected it must

supernumerary of parks, said a complex of pools, indoor, outdoor, diving, and wading, would be desirable at the Arlington High School site.

He said the possibility of a new swimming pool would serve the community well and the high school district might "lead" the facilities during the school year to conduct a swimming program.

THE PROBLEM of where on the site to locate the pool seems to be harder to solve than the problem of where to build the pool.

Howard Lester, physical education co-ordinator for the high school district, suggested that Ridge Ave., on the west side of the school be vacated by the Village of Arlington Heights. Lester said if the street were vacated, the pool could be connected with existing swimming pool and a parking problem could be solved.

School, Park Districts Discuss Plan to Share Swimming Pool Complex

By Charles Mowbray

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Mass Transit Study Joined by Village

By Charles Mowbray

Arlington Heights has joined 10 northwest counties in the study of a feasibility study on a mass transit system that would cover the entire area.

The board of trustees last night appropriated \$200,000 to the study. The study is to be done by the Illinois Highways and Urban Development Board. The study is to be done by the Illinois Highways and Urban Development Board.

Meadows Library Bid To Meet

The Rolling Meadows Library Board, headed by President Eugene O'Donnell, will meet tonight at 8:30 in the old library building, 1300 Meadows Dr., to discuss the possibility of moving into the new library and what is involved in the completion of the building.

Sump Pumps Missing

Two sump pumps were taken from a construction site on the Broadway Park East subdivision.

Tony Fink of Kayston Plumbing Co., reported that two sump pumps were taken from a home under construction at 1202 S. Ridge.

She said five windows were broken in the house since.

Thieves Take Fuse Box Panel

Marge Olson of the Ridge Construction Co. in Arlington Heights, told Arlington Heights Police Monday a electrical fuse box panel was taken from a home under construction at 1202 S. Ridge.

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Village Leading Chicago in Home Building

BY RICHARD CRABB

Chicago is investing in new homes. In 1966, builders of new homes in Arlington Heights invested \$118,000,000. As of Oct. 1, new home construction in Arlington Heights had reached \$118,000,000. The village is sure to pass its own all-time home building record of \$118,000,000 in 1967.

ALL THREE of the home building achievements came into focus today when Harold C. Best, director of the Arlington Heights Building and Zoning Department, made his September report on building to the board.

The comparison with other municipalities and Chicago is substantiated by reports of the authoritative Bell Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago, whose month-by-month records cover 150 Illinois towns and Chicago.

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Edging Toward Record

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Month	Permits	Dollar Value
September	56	\$1,618,200
August	71	\$1,877,500
July	69	\$2,667,200
June	88	\$2,378,000
May	71	\$2,151,500
April	87	\$2,283,000
March	63	\$449,800
February	36	\$406,000
January	67	\$1,167,500
For New Record	62	\$589,610

1. Arlington Heights has valued at \$550,000, exclusive of the value of the land or the ground improvements. The new homebuilding is in the Village of Arlington Heights. The new homebuilding is in the Village of Arlington Heights.

Herney Site Vandalized

Police found window frames, plywood and roofing panels in a "hut" in a field near the Herney site. The site is located near the intersection of Ridge Ave. and Central Ave. The site is located near the intersection of Ridge Ave. and Central Ave.

Damaged in Lot

Joseph Smith of 223 S. Prairie, told Arlington Heights Police Monday his car was damaged in a lot near the intersection of Ridge Ave. and Central Ave. The car was damaged in a lot near the intersection of Ridge Ave. and Central Ave.

Wheeling GOP Veteran To Attend Dinner-Dance

Al Vols, the first Arlington resident elected to the National Committee, will attend the 23 annual Wheeling County GOP Fall Dinner-Dance Oct. 4 at the Washington Hotel. Vols, chairman of the district, will be seated at the speaker's table along with Chairman, present Wheeling GOP committee, Wash.

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Dist. 21 Referendum Nov. 4 Has 2 Items

School Dist. 21 will present two propositions to the voters in a referendum set Nov. 4. The first item involves using \$668,000 in state-learned funds to construct a complete 18-room school at the corner of Berkley Dr. and Highland Dr. in the Berkley Square subdivision of Arlington Heights.

The second item calls for \$3,750,000 in funds from local bonds to be used to construct additional and new buildings in its project spanning the period between 1968-1974.

The school in Berkley Square will be built by the state at a cost of \$668,000. School Dist. 21 will then "rent" the building for a period of sixteen and two-thirds years, by paying six per cent of the building cost each year. At the end of sixteen and two-thirds years the cost will have been fully repaid to the state and the building will become the property of the school.

BECAUSE THIS money is

free of interest it will save the taxpayer approximately \$300,000 in interest that would accrue with normal school building loans. It will however slightly increase taxes on the "rent" fund immediately. The tax increase in 1969 for the building is estimated to be \$6.70 on a \$22,000 home but this would decrease to \$5 in 1970, \$4.65 in 1971, and continue to decrease at the rate of about .35 cents per year.

The site for the Berkley Square school has been donated and it will be owned jointly by Dist. 21 and the Park District. The only stipulation is that the two together pay \$10,000 for improvements made along one street. Just how this expense will be divided has not yet been established.

The \$3,750,000 of bonds for the other six buildings and additions will not change the present tax rate, according to Superintendent Kenneth Gill. Law prohibits a school district from bonding itself in excess of five per cent of its assessed valuation.

DIST. 21 is now and has been bonding itself to the legal limit for several years, so bonds from this referendum can be sold only as (1) ad-

ditional unissued bonds or (2) as the present debt payments are made.

Since assessed values each year are about \$500,000 in bonds are retired (paid off), about \$600,000 becomes available per year for new construction. Gill said. The bond fund rate in fact has been reduced from .71 in 1963 (referendum date) to .65 in 1967.

Projects to be undertaken using local bond funds, if this proposal passes, are:

In 1968, an addition to Robert Frost School of 14 classrooms, including two kindergarten rooms in the Prospect Heights area. Cost \$400,000.

In 1969 a complete 14-classroom school in Whiting at the West side of the Holland subdivision west of Wolf Rd. north of Buffalo Creek and south of Strong St. to serve old Whiting area for a cost of \$535,000.

In 1972-73 the first section of a complete 22-24 room Junior High School on N. Arlington Heights Rd. on the west side of Buffalo Grove for a total cost of \$1,335,000.

In 1973-74 the project will be the completion of the above projects.

Increase in enrollments necessitates this expansion. Actual enrollment in district schools this Sept. 5, 5380 students or 3,433 more than went to school in 1960-61. If building projections are relied upon 100 per cent, one can anticipate an average increase of 1,800 students per year for the next three years.

Beauty At A Fashion Show

Among the many who attended the Mount Prospect Fashion Show were Mrs. Patricia O'Brien, Lorraine Anne Shuman, moderator Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. William M. Mann, Mrs. Jerome Richardson, and Mrs. Michael McDonald.



Announce Art Winners

Winners of the pictures offered as door prizes by the Mount Prospect Art League were Martha Ragland, Mike Anelli, Mrs. R. Costello Al Gallagher, Selma Spedler, E. S. Stuehlfelt, M. Simpson, and Mount Prospect Art League.

Among the winners in the Ohio-Artists Division were Dawn Butler, first prize for her picture "Landscape"; Janet Coventry, second prize for her "White House"; and Dale Wilson, third prize for his "Interior Barn".

The Art League will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Mount Prospect Community Center at 8 p.m. Martin Dignan of Pearson Music and Art Shop will help to frame a variety of paintings and present them to their best advantage.



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Wheeling, 0-4, was whipped by Prospect 24-35 Saturday. Forest View, meanwhile, was whitewashed 15-50 by Arlington as Cardinals took first through eighth places.

Elk Grove will go into the meet with tough Conant still smarting from a 23-32 loss to Fremd. In that one, the Vikings Keith Wojtas ran a 9:47. Steen's old mark was 10:29.

All meets will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Day
SPORTS

Tuesday,
October 3,
1967

Standings

Mid-Suburban

TEAM	W	L	T
Arlington	2	0	0
Wheeling	2	0	0
Forest View	2	0	0
Elk Grove	1	1	0
Palatine	1	1	0
Prospect	0	2	0
Conant	0	2	0
Fremd	0	2	0

Williams Sees Improvement

Forest View football coach Bob Scott is getting to be an awfully hard man to please, but his counterpart and former teammate at Prospect, Don Williams, would probably be glad to settle for any kind of a win about now.

Even though his Falcons lost no fumbles or interceptions, and maintained the upper hand all day Saturday in beating a tough Prospect team, 25-6, Scott saw too many mistakes to win him.

whose charges are now tied with Arlington and Wheeling for first place in the Mid-Atlantic Suburban conference with 2-1 records, did relent a little, however, praising six of his players specially.

Scott said that a 30-yard touchdown run with a stolen ball early in the third quarter by fullback linebacker Spencer Dreschler, who also gained 99 yards rushing, "may have been the turning point of the game." And he commended the two-way play of end Bob Savage, the offensive blocker

Klein and Paul Jordan were with the varsity defense, while junior varsity coach Ken North helps Scott's receivers and North's assistant, John Ellis, works with the varsity offensive line.

Prospect's Williams, who was a fullback, linemen and end on the 1954-55 Evansville (Ind.) College teams Scott played for center-linebacker, was disappointed after Saturday's loss but not desperate.

Williams said the Knights missed halfback Gary

And when end Jim Guzmán who caught all four passes in Prospect completed — for 10 yards — and played a rugged defensive game, came into the office to apologize because he felt he hadn't put out as much as he could. Williams said: "That's fine."

"Next week we're going to work a lot harder, and we're not going to look back — we don't do any good."

As Guzmán, who had twisted his ankle, limped out of the office, Williams smiled.

"I was disappointed with our tackling on some of the long runs they had, but they're very fine runners," says the Mustangs' head coach. "The Mustangs ripped Traveler defense with six passes to Redders and Smith in the second half."

Next week, the Travelers will battle the Lake County Rippers in Waukegan. The Rippers are the Central States League Southern Division.

errors of execution, at weren't as sharp as we could be," he said Sunday after looking at the game film. "Particularly against a real sound ball club like Prospect, we were lucky to win."

Citing a defensive secondary lapse that enabled Prospect to play a 66-yard touchdown pass as an example of his team's mistakes, Scott added that the game "was a lot closer than the score."

The Forest View coach

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LEFT - Pop Ludwig of Mount Prospect, a Junior at St. Vener High School, wore a multi-colored and multi-patterned outfit.

RIGHT - The final score of the game was Columbia, 22, Rahmon, 17. The women game, with a 63-point playing time, was sponsored by the Big Brother Program. More than 700 items attended the dance after the game.



Serving as "Hot Drummer" are students, Bob McMahon of Mount Prospect.

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Attends Seminar

Miss Ruthann Norman, physical education instructor at Prospect High School, attended a recent study teaching seminar at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

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The following menus will be served Thursday.

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Hamburger in bun
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Vegetable (one choice)
Whipped potatoes
Buttered beans

Salad (one choice)
Fruit juice
Mashed potatoes
Rabbit dish
Mashed potatoes
Applesauce, dried pear
Lemon-mustard orange
grape

Combread and butter — 13¢
or milk

Available desserts:
Peanut half

Butterbean pie
Apple squares
Chocolate cake
Chocolate chip cookies

Buttered beans
Main subject to change
Not available

St. Viator High School
Menu subject to change
No topic

Bread, beans and roll with
gravy

Buttered beans
Milk
Desserts
Fruit juice
French fries
Hamburger, hot dog, cheese
burger, cheeseburger, chili
barbecue

Choice of desserts
Dish 28 — North Emma
tery, Miner, Thomas and
Patty Jander
Hamburger on a bun
Buttered potatoes
Chocolate cake
Milk

Dish 23 — MacArthur
Junior High School
40 cent lunch menu
Hamburger and late
French fries
Coleslaw
Beverage

30¢ lunch menu
Open beef sandwich
Chicken vegetable soup
Crackers
Fruit juice

Dish 18 — Jean Ball and
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Father Owen — Night Pastor of Rush Street

BY JOHN ALLAN

A busy man wearing a clerical collar under his flickering nose signs of Chicago's Rush Street. This is a long-haired, bearded man who comes out of the shadows and talks in one whisper.

But, we know about you. When we are ready to go, you will be in touch.

His message delivered, the happy warden of the Holy Innocents, O. W. Owen, Episcopalian, jazz musician and — like his late Father Owen — a night pastor.

He is the Night Pastor to the beatniks, writers, artists, musicians — and hippies — of Chicago's night club district.

Since 1964 his chapel and office have been in an apartment over a hamburger joint at the corner of Oak and Rush.

His day begins at 10 a.m. at "The Place," where entertainment drops in between acts.

At midnight he heads out to visit two or three night spots where he is greeted by name. Sometimes he's invited to take over the piano for a jazz session.

Father Owen goes to his office around 2 a.m. — about the time loneliness, a disease endemic to the city, hits.

IT WAS Father Owen's loneliness for jazz, beginning when he was in high school at Peoria, that brought him to the night club district. As a medical corpsman in the Navy during World War II, Father Owen, destined to become a medical missionary, Medical school was overruled after the war, so he was sent to Philadelphia Divinity School.

There he met Beverly Jones, whom he married in 1951. They have three children: John, 11; David, 9; and Michael, 7.

EN 1964 HE took his idea for a Night Pastor program to Bishop Gerald Francis Burrell. The bishop was skeptical but gave Father Owen two years to try his experiment.

At first it was Father Owen's intention to minister to the people who worked in the clubs. Soon he included the patrons and then the students.

The night club district are almost the same as those found in the suburbs, Father Owen believes.

"There is alcohol, adultery and drug use," he once said. "Down here we don't have the drug scene."

The loneliness of the night people makes their problem more acute, he finds.

"A young man called me at 2:30 one night to tell me he was going to kill himself. I persuaded him to come to the office," Father Owen said.

"It turned out to be a student who worked part time as a cab driver. He drove down and we talked all night. That's all he wanted, just to be out of his system. I told him I saw him when he married and seemed very happy."



By Alan Menter, Jr.

Did you ever think that the loneliness your doctor prescribes has benefits? No, consider the plight of your patients. In the club district, the loneliness is a real thing. The people who work in the clubs are not a disease could only be cured by the loneliness of the night people. They are not a disease could only be cured by the loneliness of the night people. They are not a disease could only be cured by the loneliness of the night people.

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A scene from Owen's drive away loneliness. Father Owen shares the scene with a young man who is trying to make it in the big city.

FATHER OWEN believes that, because of the pressure on them, many students are fostering loneliness and frustration among their children who will drive some of them into the ranks of the hippies.

"They want their children to have the very best, and they work so hard to achieve it that they take on too many activities and pile up too many debts."

He says the conclusion that family life is for the better. They adopt a new set of values, from love-in to LSD.

If he hopes find these things will lead to fulfillment, Father Owen is ready. In a chapel over a hamburger joint at Oak and Rush, he listens and he helps.

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Father Owen, Episcopal priest and talented jazz buff, is night pastor for people in the Rush Street-Old Town of Chicago's night club.

Dave Remington is a member of the Night Pastor Advisory Council, a group of men and women who advise and help Father Owen.

In 1965, Remington led a group of musicians, including members of the Chicago Jazz Orchestra, to perform in the church.

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Progress at Kimball Hill

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"There is alcohol, adultery and drug use," he once said. "Down here we don't have the drug scene."

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Set Date for Benefit

The 8th Annual Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon of the Chicago Chapter of the College of Saint Teresa Alumnae Assn. will be held Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, commencing with cocktails at noon in the French Room.

Benefit, Miss Mary Ives, fashion coordinator of St. Teresa's, will present the contemporary look of fashion in a show. The show will be held at the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, commencing with cocktails at noon in the French Room.

Mrs. Kenneth Misher of Chicago, St. Teresa's, will present the contemporary look of fashion in a show. The show will be held at the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, commencing with cocktails at noon in the French Room.

Mrs. Robert Schmidtke of Des Plaines, decorations; Mrs. Albert Strick of Chicago, program; Mrs. Sheila Jones of Chicago, program; Mrs. Donald of Mount Prospect, program; Mrs. Patricia of Evanston, program; Mrs. Kevin Leitch of Chicago, program; and Mrs. James O'Malley of Oak Park, program.



Mrs. Kenneth Misher of Chicago left presented a silver engraved plaque to Mrs. James O'Malley of Oak Park, last year's chairman of the fall fashion show and luncheon given by the College of Saint Teresa Alumnae, at a Press Party held recently at the Drake Hotel. Mrs. Misher is chairman of this year's scholarship benefit entitled "Modernity International" to be held Oct. 16.

Day of HOME Plan Saturday Dance



Making plans for the first dance of the Mount Prospect Dance Club to be held Saturday, Oct. 7 at James Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hollenback and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGary. Anyone interested in joining the club should call president McGary at 797-1919.

Skinner Chapter, D.A.R. To See Illinois Film

The Skinner Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. John Brown, 516 S. Beverly Ave., Arlington Heights. Mrs. John V. Brown is co-chairman.

Mrs. John Pierce of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will show a film on the beauty and scenic of our prairie state. Highlights: the 5th

division meeting held in Chicago in Sept. will be given by Mrs. W. H. Post, Mrs. Maurice A. Garland, Mrs. D. F. Outman and Mrs. G. Dwight Meier.



PLANS FOR THE Oct. 23 Annual Ball of St. Alvin Hospital Auxiliary at Arlington Park are being discussed with Dr. Fordham, C.F.A., hospital administrator. Showing his powers and a comparison to be used in the ball. The ball will be held at the Ball Room of the Villa Grove Village. Mrs. Donald Dene of Addison and Mrs. Werwick Greifelle, Arlington Heights, ball chairman. Committee members and present are: Mrs. Raymond Brainerd, Mrs. Robert Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Niven Farney, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Howard McCracken, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Thomas Goggin and Mrs. Robert King.



Convention Is The Topic

"Country Stars" is the theme of this year's annual new member brunch and fashion show of the Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Prospect Heights at 8 p.m. in the church ball.

Fashion for the event will be presented by the Country Customs in Arlington Heights owned and operated by Jean Johnson. All new and old members of ECW of St. Simon's have been invited. Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. William Sands are co-chairmen of the brunch.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Robert Poole, president; Mrs. Robert Sharp, vice president; Mrs. Peter Harper, secretary and Mrs. Richard Ruting, treasurer. The board also includes four guild charmers and 14 standing committee chairman.

Clipped Wings To Greet New Members

Mrs. Robert Lee of 101 Kline Avenue, Mount Prospect, will host tomorrow's meeting.

Fun Fair Is Friday About PTA will sponsor a family fun fair at the Buffalo Grove school Friday, Oct. 4, from 6 to 10 p.m. Games include bean bag, bean bucket, bumper car, cat race, cork gun, fish pond, lollipop tree, punch and you with seven doors.

Tickets will be sold at the door. There will be a clown and a pocket lady, portable air balloons and hats and a coffee shop for parents.

Students are now working at St. Lawrence and St. Alvin as of their training. Thirty-eight girls and two boys are registered for the two-year program.

Secretarial Seminar Sat

"Seminar" for Secretaries, a new approach to the secretarial seminar, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Holiday Inn, Room 362 (Algonquin Rd.) at Route 53, in Rolling Meadows. The event, sponsored by the Park-Plains Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn., is designed to increase the education and appreciation of women in the business world.

Thomas W. Lee, national accounts sales manager for Elcom Products in Wheeling and as active member of the Mount Prospect Art League, will speak of "Art in the Business World." Original paintings will be on display through the country.

To Take Part Renewal

A Marriage of Renewal, sponsored by St. James Catholic Women's Club, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school basement.

John Hill, who was the organizing president of the Association of Chicago Artists, will speak on changes in community life in the local church. The morning session will be held in the Richard Frisbie, spiritual development service will be provided for pre-school children in the church basement.

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Dialogue

It was one month ago that we called the State of Illinois office in Chicago to find out what House Bill 1901 is all about.

At that time, it was thought the new law, which had just been signed by Gov. Kerner, required drivers to stop for a heavy yellow or amber light. The problem was that no one had ever seen a steady amber light on Illinois streets. And if they did see one, no one knew how long a driver should wait after he did stop.

So yesterday we called again to see if anything more

had been learned about HB 1901.

The inference to a non-flashing amber light means the steady amber light that comes on between the green and the red.

"You mean that auto now have to come to a full stop when the amber light comes on when traffic signals change from green to red?"

No, not exactly.

"Pedestrians have to come to a stop when the amber light goes on."

"Yes, we have determined that is what the law means."

"But the amber light is only on for from three to six seconds. How will that affect pedestrians?"

"Well, the law is supposed to prevent pedestrians from starting across intersections when the amber light is on."

"That is in addition to the law against walking across when the red light is on?"

"Oh, no, pedestrians are allowed to cross when the red light is on if no traffic is coming, as well as waiting for the light to cross with the green light."

"Is it illegal to cross the street in the few seconds the

amber light is on, but it's all right when the light is red or green?"

"That's right."

"Tell me what was the purpose of this new law?"

"We don't want, but we think it brings out traffic laws for violations of the new national model law."

"Have any arrests been made for violations of the new law?"

"No, actually, the law is unenforceable."

"Why is that?"

"Well to tell you the truth, it's unenforceable. We just don't understand it."

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

25 good, 34 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Day by Day



'The Craziest People'

By Catherine O'Donnell

There is so much talk lately about love. There should be more talk about devotion that brings about action above and

beyond the promises made at a wedding.

Now Jack Covington, of Ft. DuRoi, Jack is one of those nice people who take things every day. Fortunately, his wife, Dorothy, is not from the same cloth.

The other day Jack was scheduled to take a long journey by automobile to the small town of Indiana. His first stop was Warsaw, a town that says close to Fort Wayne so that people traveling can find it.

Jack is a thoughtful husband who the morning that he started the trip he tipped out of his house.

He did not want to wake Dorothy because it was too early.

When Jack got to Warsaw, which is 200 miles from Fort Wayne, he discovered that he left his vital brief case at home. He knew that by that time Dorothy would be at his first stop was Warsaw, a town that says close to Fort Wayne so that people traveling can find it.

He called her and asked her to please bring him his brief case and all the rest of it.

It was a long ride for someone who never knew Warsaw existed in Indiana. Jack was waiting, the brief case was delivered. Dorothy stopped long enough to have and Indiana sundae and back she came.

And that is devotion. Yesterday, she is still yammering as she told the story of her trip.

HE'S HOME

Yesterday if you walked along S. Gibson, you could feel the joy that emanated like the lovely Indiana summer sun from the Gerald Mertens home. Chip was coming home. A huge banner was strung across the front of the house that proclaimed, "WELCOME HOME CHIP."

Twenty-one-year-old Chip has been in Vietnam in the

middle of all the fighting as a crew member on a rescue helicopter. He has received several decorations and his family waited between worry and pride for more than a year.

His next tour of duty will be in Alabama where he will be flying a helicopter.

The Mertens should know that all of the neighbors feel just a little happier knowing Chip is home.

KEY KIDS

All of the boys and girls who have learned to write should sit down and write back your letters to the Illinois State Legislature who have much OK. It is a new wide school holiday. The parents should just wait. All of the school children had to be relieved in a hurry when that law passed during the spring session.

Oct. 12 when the Columbus Day has been a free one for Chicago youngsters. Now all of the suburbanites will have a chance to attend the big Columbus parade in the windy city.

SERVICE WITH

Those little hostile buildings of every other color in America, which dispense gasoline, oil and other services are known as service stations. They are in the yellow pages.

When Jim Service of Rolling Meadows opened his service station at the corner of Campbell and Wake about 14 years ago, he had a semantic problem.

If he used his full name his place of business would be called, "Jim Service's Service Station for Sinsin." If he shortened it, it would be "Service's Service."

He finally picked "Jim's Service Station."

Service lives up to his name as his Sinsin Service Station.

So... What Else Is New

School seems to be to most people a whole entity that organized crime is in the stock market, sports cars and government. But what surprise me is that the public always and natural resources are operated at great profit by licensed contractors.

It came as a public shock some months ago that the FBI had been investigating one of its employees for lining and

pening with a girl. It was not surprising in the least. It has always been my understanding that the FBI was in the business of investigating people.

MANY people are surprised that the United States is supporting an American communist government in South Vietnam. It is no surprise. I have never seen a democratic and honest

government in Southeast Asia. And now, with a presidential victory possible for the Republican party if they run an attractive candidate in 1968, many people are surprised to see Richard Nixon on the front-running commander.

If he gets the nomination I will not be surprised. Annals of history. Possibly even a book. But not surprised (NEA)

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Never Again? Don't Be Silly

What happens when 42 ex-convicts are sent to the rescue from their subterranean get into a 6-foot 5 elevator at one home.

The elevator gets stuck between floors, for an hour and a half, at the 16th floor level of a Chicago Loop skyscraper.

That's what happened.

The boys and girls had been attending dance party in the Chicago Board of Trade building, and naturally they wanted to see how many of them could get into the elevator at once.

A building guard discovered their plight and called the building engineer, who rushed

you can bet those shoo-kup kids will never overcross an elevator or anything else again, right?

Wrong. ELEVEN of them piled into ONE automobile as they left the scene of the incident.

And someone who saw the film, "Kids will never learn, right?"

Right! It was the shoo-kup building engineer who said it. And you have a hunch he was right, right?

It's Been Called Gossip

The U.S. Air Force has disclosed that it has developed a "whispering gallery" through which messages can travel from one man's mouth to another at incredible speed over

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With all respect to the Air Force, this phenomenon is really nothing up to this time it has been called a group.

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George A. Harris, Arlington Heights drugstore, watches as William H. Wind, secretary of Ochsman receives the A. H. Robbins Award of Appreciation for outstanding community service from James H. Brown, A. H. Robbins director. Harris was president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Assn., which was holding its annual convention in St. Louis on Sept. 25 when the presentation was made.

Men on the Move

Edward R. Klemm, 664 S. Lincoln St., Arlington Heights, accident prevention manager for the Allstate Insurance Co., presents an Allstate Foundation check for \$6,000 to Francis C. Kneib, chairman of traffic and safety of Illinois State Laboratory. The grant is part of a program to prepare leadership personnel in all phases of traffic accident prevention and safety. Klemm is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is currently a member of the National Traffic Safety Council. The grant is part of a program to prepare leadership personnel in all phases of traffic accident prevention and safety. Klemm is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is currently a member of the National Traffic Safety Council.



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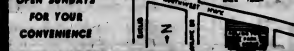
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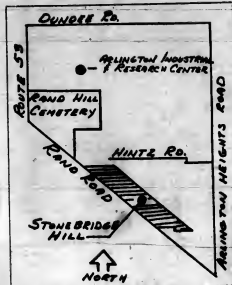
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\$7 Million Apartment Complex Unveiled



The \$1.5 million apartment complex is located on Du Pont Rd., between Du Pont and Du Pont. It is a 12-story building with 120 units. The complex is owned by the Du Pont Development Co. and is being developed by the Du Pont Development Co.

WORLD REPORT

\$1.5 Million Coin Collection Stolen

By United Press International

MIAMI—Five hooded gang members barged into the residence of Willis H. Du Pont early today, forced him to open his safe and, after rifling at his port, snatched a \$1.5 million coin collection from the safe.

The Du Pont said the Russian coin collection was the finest outside the Soviet Union. The gangsters demanded to know why Du Pont was "working to earn a living like everybody else."

The hoodlums broke into the 42-room mansion at about 2 a.m., told Du Pont they would "blow your brains out" unless he opened two safes, and then bound and gagged the millionaire, his wife, their 4-year-old son and their maid and butler with neckties and cellophane tape.

But during the ransacking of the mansion, which took two hours, they kept the Du Ponts well informed about their 1-year-old child, who was sleeping.

"As robbers, you were pretty courteous," observed Du Pont, the son of Mrs. Laurence Du Pont of Wilmington, Del.

Death At Tomb

NAPLES, Italy—Sixteen-year-old Regina Pandolfo died of a heart attack while visiting the tomb of her father, the Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

An oil lamp on the tomb set off a fire which killed Regina last Wednesday night.

Safety Helmet Saves Life

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill.—Raymond Klavins, 44, survived a cave-in for about 10 minutes yesterday when his safety helmet fell over his head, trapping enough air to allow him to breathe until his rescue.

He said that when he fell back and threw his hands over his head his helmet was knocked over his face.

By Charles Mountrich

Plans for Stoneridge Hill, a \$7 million apartment complex, on Du Pont Rd., between Du Pont and Du Pont, were unveiled in a public hearing of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night.

The planned development, which would cover about 1.1 acres in the "Golden Triangle" area, is bounded by Du Pont Rd. to the north, Du Pont Rd. to the south, Du Pont Rd. to the east, and Du Pont Rd. to the west.

The land was previously zoned single family dwelling district when it was annexed by Arlington Heights.

About 45 acres would be needed to build a business district, according to the developer's proposal.

Three winged buildings could be built on the site, according to the developer's proposal.

By Charles Mountrich

A peripheral road winds around the development and a small pond on its northern side serves as a retention basin to contain waters during heavy rainfall.

The present site layout provides for 1,172 parking spaces, about 280 spaces more than the minimum number required by the village for the 186 units.

After about two hours of presentation, Board and three planning experts concluded the merits of the proposed development.

It is expected that on Oct. 25, the developer will run their case and the Plan Commission will give the go-ahead in question on the plan.

Last night's presentation emphasized the developer's contribution to the area, in specific terms of the proposed development and the proposed layout.

Thomas Buckley, of C. L. C. and Associates Inc., Chicago, testified that the physical character of the site is adaptable to the proposed use, compatible with the surrounding area.

By Charles Mountrich

and advantageous to the area. He said that a survey of the area last month shows the fringes of a road R.D. is developed primarily with multiple-family residential units, shopping centers and commercial uses.

The same survey predicted the potential development of the triangle.

PROTECTIONS, based on information from the village's planning department and an independent research report, predicted that the triangle would contain 2,167 units of single-family residential, 216 multiple-family residential, 172 commercial, 267 manufacturing, 228 institutional and other uses, and 197 public and open space, a total of 3,116.

The ratio would be 65 per cent single-family to 35 per cent commercial.

The survey predicted a total population of approximately 39,500 for the same area.

By Charles Mountrich

Annexed Howard Road, the Stoneridge Hill \$7 million apartment complex is the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. At last night's meeting, the commission, Board and Board members, Ron Rife to a new commission, approved the plan.

The village's present acreage is approximately 7,744 acres and that of the triangle 3,316. The equivalent value would be \$120,000,000 for the triangle, according to the study.

Buckley said if the "Golden Triangle" is ever annexed to the village, it would represent 41 per cent of the total area of the entire village, but would constitute 79 per cent of the tax base of the village.

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Arlington High's Homecoming Friday

High School Dist. 214's most traditional and oldest Homecoming celebration will be held Friday and Saturday at Arlington High School.

Today students are completing the floats that will parade in the village Friday afternoon. It is color day and students are required to wear the red and white colors of the Arlington High School team.

The parade will take place in the Grays Gym.

After the coronation the floats will line up at the school for the parade. The parade route will be from the high school, east on Du Pont Rd., north on Du Pont Rd., and south on Du Pont Rd.

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Boy Scout Andrew Thompson of Arlington Heights presents Mayor John G. Wood (center) and Trustee Roy Brumder with a "Belt" package at a Village Board meeting. The belt is the symbol of the scout and was prepared by the village Scouts Committee.

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'Freedom with Responsibility' Theme at Central Rd. School

By Alan Bone, second in series

"At first, the kids in my class didn't think we were going to like them much," says Timmy Rife, 12, of Central Road School.

"We were real worried that there'd be so many of us we wouldn't get much attention."

Math, social studies, and science for Tim and his classmates are handled by a team of three teachers—Mrs. E. M. Rife, Mrs. J. Kasper and Mrs. Sandra J. Rife.

"Everyone thinks it's a lot of fun, moving around, and on hall duty for junior high. Tim says, 'We have a lot more responsibility, changing classes and getting all our books ready.'"

"And we get lots of time to talk to the teachers, too."

"We miss Emmel, but we're not in it as much today."

2 Slugged By Youths

Two boys, ages 15 and 16, were walking on Du Pont Rd. when they were hit by a car.

The boys were found in a "mound" condition in a yard on Du Pont Rd. They were hit by a car driven near them.

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The eight-class course will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30-8:30 at the Cardinal Dr. School gym beginning Oct. 8.

Suggested clothing for the course is slacks and sweat shirts.

For further information enter registration contact the Rolling Meadows Park Dist. 902-4140.

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Temporary headquarters for the rolling rooms of the Arlington Heights Police station will soon be removed and the area replaced with the new equipment. The meeting of the rolling room is being organized and supported in to be placed soon. The rolling units are being installed this week. Radio Operator Edwin Gombert (above), who has been with the department for 15 years, said he didn't mind the temporary station, but "it's hard to find files."

Unclaimed Drugs to Charity

A package of drugs, found at Northwest Community Hospital, will be donated to charity.

Mrs. Lucy Mallon, head nurse in the emergency room of the hospital told Arlington Heights Police she found a box of medication containing drugs for the treatment of children with asthmatic conditions. At the emergency room entrance.

The package could not be identified as belonging to hospital personnel. The nurse told police a man telephoned the emergency room shortly after she found the package and told her he wanted to donate the drugs to the hospital. She said the caller did not identify himself.

Dr. Vera Morikow told Arlington Heights Police Wednesday the drugs were expensive and could be put to good use in a charitable organization. Police released the drugs to the doctor who said she would give them to charity.

Lions Candy Day Tomorrow



Village President John Woods and two girls went to Camp Lions for the visually handicapped by the Arlington Heights Club helped the Lions Club Tuesday evening prepare for the annual Lions Candy Day on Friday. Cheryl Cerna (left) and Laurie McFadden described the benefits they had received from the summer camp training.

The Arlington Heights Lions Club met at St. Peter's Church Tuesday evening to prepare for Friday's annual "Candy Day."

Chairman George Sandy will lead club members in their street sale.

Lions clubs throughout Illinois are observing "Candy Day" Friday. Proceeds are used to support the Lions' program of helping the visually handicapped. Last year the club collected more than \$2000 on "Candy Day" in Arlington Heights.

The funds help support the Hadley School for the Blind in Wisconsin, help train leaders and support the work of the Wheeling Township High School program for visually handicapped children.

"Attending the Lions' meeting last evening were the

two girls sponsored by the Arlington Heights club as the summer camp for the visually handicapped at Lake Villa in Lake County.

The girls described the camp, expressed their appreciation for being sponsored by the club and said the hope to attend the Lions Club as well as provide a cabin at Camp Lions. This year, the cabin was housed up in 10 days summer session.

Museum to Open Its Doors April 1

April 1, 1968 is the target date for opening the Arlington Heights Museum, purchased by the village board of trustees for \$225,500 Monday night.

Virgil K. Morah, director of the museum, said he expects it will take until then to redecorate and restore the more than 80-year-old house at 500 N. Val.

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"In math, I decided not to use the math book to learn to have a Fun Day with math. I checked the library and supplementary materials available so we could do special number projects, some of those with which numbers that I knew."

Reading class? "We're reading into our groups to read the book 'The Time Machine' in a book I thought they'd like."

Extra assignments? "Not that day. No lunchroom duty, no playground."

The pupils are participants, too. For example, the lunchroom workers, who help to supervise the younger ones. They include Adrea Hebert, Ted Dismore, Scott

Library Movers Picked

The job of moving 18,000 books, periodicals and journals to Rolling Meadows' new library was awarded Tuesday to Park Ridge firm, Nelson-Waters, Inc. The firm will supply the equipment and manpower for the job.

The library, being from 1300 Meadow Dr. to its new building at 3110 Martin.

The library board moved four bids for the moving project. One of them, for \$201, was contingent on library personnel leading the moving crew.

The board hopes to move the library to its new building by Oct. 30. The new library is scheduled to open Oct. 30.

The board voted to limit its bid headquarters to Rolling Meadows for approximately eight months.

Central School

(Continued From Page 1)

their school, and to show it in the way they act."

Edwards was a junior high school principal and had been a coach in Highland, Ill. and coach in Central School in 1963.

"We do not want a teacher a child should have."

"One thing we don't do is let the discipline program be by chance."

"All of us give a great deal of thought to pupil placement. During the spring months we have teacher meetings at each grade level where we meet with each child and his academic needs."

"Special needs of children have several children together to separate them. We don't put all the discipline program in one teacher."

Although Central Road this year has several kinds of programs—ungraded primary classes, the new family living curriculum, team teaching, and a new learning center—each teacher has found it easy to work together.

"This is the best of all worlds. All of us enjoy the atmosphere, and like coming to work. Teachers feel pride in the school; a responsibility to themselves and to their kids."

Sometime in this above-and-beyond-the-regular-employment attitude shows up, for instance, in the kind of day a teacher like Mrs. Ruth Emmet puts in.

Like Mrs. Friday:

"I had to teach a science class I wasn't prepared for. Usually the children have music, but the music teacher went to a funeral. The team teacher who is handling the particular science unit on water came in with a substitute."

"We are about the Big Grand flooding, and about our own fact that situation. Last week we planned an art class."

"THAT'S my favorite subject and I volunteered to teach the sixth grade make the day. Usually the children have music, but the music teacher went to a funeral. The team teacher who is handling the particular science unit on water came in with a substitute."

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What makes Central Road school work?

Says Edwards, "The key to success of our program here is the involvement of the individuals who are doing the teaching and the learning. That takes place with all of us."

TOMORROW: How does the continuous program affect your child?

Obituaries

Steven C. Ullman
Steven C. Ullman, 52, of 631 Willow Ln., Elk Grove Village, died Wednesday in Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

He is survived by his parents, Charles A. and Ellen; a sister, Deborah; grandparents, Martin and Mary; and aunts, Mrs. and Mrs. June Ullman of Chicago.

Visitors may call at the Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines. Services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove Village with the Rev. Roger D. Pucillo officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Eichman
Mrs. Emma P. Eichman, 78, of 1111 N. Plainer, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Fred of Mount Prospect; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Weary of Mount Prospect; and two granddaughters, and a brother, John of Chicago.

Visitors may call after 7 p.m. at the LaSalle and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. E. A. Zeile officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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"What is the man trying to accomplish with some of the new traffic laws?"

"That's hard to say. Why do you ask?"

"Well, there's House Bill 1901, which Gov. Kerner signed into law about the end of August. That one prohibits pedestrians who are crossing streets as an interference from standing across the street when the yellow (they call it amber) light goes on."

"At least that's what the law interprets it as. The last month they thought it had something to do with auto."

"Maybe they just want to see some people cross only with the green light."

"Hardly. You are still allowed to cross against the light if no one is coming."

"And there's another new traffic law that says you must yield to the right when a car is trying to pass on the left. And you can't speed up."

"According to the law, all passing maneuvers must be completed on the left side of the vehicle being overtaken. Upon an audible signal (which may mean the other

guy honks his horn or maybe shouts at you), from a vehicle trying to pass on the left, you must yield to the right."

"That sounds logical."

"It does until you wonder who should be yielded when you sit behind you going twice as fast and mean you're out of the way."

"And if your car should break down, it is now illegal for a friend or anyone else to push the car to a nearby gas station. The law says your auto can only be pushed to the side of the road."

"If you have to walk 10 miles to find a station to call for help because no one will break the law and give you a push, keep on walking if you can't get a tow."

"Why should I?"

"Gov. Kerner has signed other laws. House Bill 1901, which makes it illegal for a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol to be on any public highway in the state, making standing or whatever. If you should learn that tavern and start across the street just as the yellow light goes on you could be in serious trouble."



A Beautiful Morgan

BY LARRY WELLS

As I drove away from the auto dealer the other day in my 1963 Morgan Drophead Roadster (the second such droopster I have owned) I realized I never shall have a love affair with the last of the true sports cars.

The Morgan follows the tradition of "when men were men" types of sports cars, when drivers would crawl out of their seats with sweaty brows, ringing ears, watery eyes, and bleeding knuckles. A popular and contemporary car in the late 1940s, along with the early MGs and XKs, the Morgan is the last survivor of that type, retaining all change.

OTHER FOREIGN auto makers have modernized their cars with bullet styling, roll-up windows, lift-even sun trays.

A Morgan is a time-worn nailed together by an Englishman.

Peer Morgan, carrying on the fine tradition started by

his father, Henry, produces about 10 Morgans a week.

The factory is located in Malvern Link, a small village, and the master GM of Ford plants, it could pass for a local sports factory.

The auto here and had a style change since the three-wheeler model was discontinued in the 1930s. It looks like an auto from the same period with a long hood, old-fashioned grille, and running boards.

Most of the auto is made of steel. The underframe must be tightened when new steel dirt gutters around the nuts and holds the thing together.

WHEN GOING over a railroad crossing, one finds a time runs over the bumps, and the whole thing cracks like a 19th Century marmoset's skull.

The ride is unique. Springs are provided in the rear, although no one seems to know, since they don't spring.

In the front there are two

shock absorbers which are lubricated with crankcase oil. This rather ingenious suspension requires the driver to depress a small pedal in the interior every 200 miles to release oil to the suspension.

The seats are adjustable. Inside each cushion there is a rubber tube resembling an inner tube of a tire.

The seats can be made hard or soft by the amount of air blown into the tube. No other adjustment is possible unless the wooden box under the cushion is either enlarged or sawed off.

The top (fabric of course) doesn't fit too snugly. While driving along the West Coast my first Morgan, now kept sitting idle in the eye. It was so cold that I had to use an entire box of tissues to plug all the holes in the top.

In the Morgan manual, the operation of the heater is explained, but it is noted that the heater is optional.

ONE RECENT change to the Morgan is the removal of the automatic turn signal. This complicated device has been replaced by a manual switch.

The Morgan Company is not, however, impervious to

progress. No Morgan has been hand painted with black and white stripes as with Michelangelo and other religious figures.

But as much as I enjoy an occasional ride in a heated, ventilated car of market research, especially during bad weather, I still would not trade my machine for a pair of retractable windshield wipers.

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"If We Can Find the Key to That One, It'll Lead Right Into the White House"



Leading cheer for the Class of '71 at Wheeling High School are recently selected freshmen cheerleaders from the Class of '71. Standing: Linda DeLoe, Margaret DeLoe, Mary Beth DeLoe, and Mary Beth DeLoe. Seated: Linda DeLoe, Margaret DeLoe, Mary Beth DeLoe, and Mary Beth DeLoe.

Wheeling High School is a public high school in Wheeling, West Virginia. It is one of the largest high schools in the state, with over 1,000 students.

The school is known for its strong athletic program, particularly in football and basketball. It has won several state championships in these sports.

The school is also known for its academic excellence. It has a high graduation rate and a strong record on standardized tests.

The school is a member of the West Virginia Athletic Association and the National Association of Public Schools.

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Diabetics Are Especially Prone to Heart Disease

W. G. BRANSTADT, M.D.

Despite intensive study, diabetes is still a puzzling disease. It also appears to be much more prevalent than is generally suspected. Before the advent of insulin diabetes died of acidosis (a depletion of the alkaline reserves of the blood, produced by infection, insulin and the newer antidiabetic drugs prevent their complications) but other complications involving the heart and blood vessels, diabetes associated with aging — are killing diabetes in great numbers.

Not only are hardening of the arteries and coronary artery disease a large proportion of diabetes in non-diabetics in any given age group, but a larger proportion of persons with arterial disease including coronary disease is found to have a high blood sugar (glucose) level, unexplained than is found in persons with normal blood

and blood vessels. This suggests a very close relationship between diabetes and cardiovascular disease. Not only are diabetics especially likely to have heart disease but persons with heart disease tend to have diabetes — although often in a mild or hidden form. They may have no sugar in their urine, which until the development of blood chemistry in recent decades, was the only sure sign of the disease. They do, however, show an elevated blood sugar number.

In the past the search for persons with a high risk of getting heart disease has been concentrated on persons with an increased blood cholesterol level, high blood pressure and obesity. In these three groups we must now add the diabetics and those with high blood sugar. The interrelationship between the two diseases is further proved by the fact that high

cholesterol levels and high blood pressure are also common among diabetics and about 80 per cent of newly diagnosed diabetics have or have had a problem with weight.

Every effort must be made therefore to discover these early warnings so that appropriate preventive measures can be applied, whether it is reducing the weight, the blood pressure, the cholesterol level or the blood sugar.

Q—My doctor says I have diabetes. What is this?

A—Diabetes is a disease in which the body is unable to use the sugar in the blood properly. It is a chronic disease, meaning it lasts a long time. It is caused by a lack of insulin, a hormone that helps the body use sugar for energy.

Q—How do I know if I have diabetes?

A—There are several signs and symptoms of diabetes, including increased thirst, frequent urination, and unexplained weight loss. A blood sugar test can confirm the diagnosis.

Q—What can I do to control diabetes?

A—There are several ways to control diabetes, including diet, exercise, and medication. It is important to work closely with your doctor to develop a management plan.

the hormones than you need. The usual cause is a non-malignant adenoma of the pituitary gland, which secretes too much growth hormone. However, an attempt should be made to control the disease with surgery, radiation, or medication. In some cases, surgery is necessary to remove the adenoma. In other cases, radiation or medication may be used to control the hormone levels.

Many persons, formerly diagnosed as having a high blood pressure, have been found to have the disease and have been cured by removal of the tumor. There is no other treatment for the disease.

Q—What is the outlook for a person with diabetes?

A—The outlook for a person with diabetes depends on how well the disease is controlled. With proper management, many people with diabetes can live long, healthy lives.

Q—What are the complications of diabetes?

A—Diabetes can lead to several complications, including heart disease, kidney disease, and nerve damage. It is important to monitor blood sugar levels and seek medical attention if any complications arise.

Q—What are the latest advances in the treatment of diabetes?

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It's Apple Month

Whip Up a Honey Pie

BY MARILYN HELLERS

Women's Editor

It's round, red, green or yellow, crisp and juicy and found in abundance during the fall. What is it? It's an apple, known and prized by the Romans and introduced to America in 1629 by one of the early governors of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Johnny Appleseed became famous for his part in helping spread apple trees westward across the U.S.

Most apples are at their peak in October. These include Rhode Island Greening (green apples), Rome Beauty (red), Delicious (red) and many for eating. Cooking as well as eating apples at their peak in Oct. are Baldwin (red) and Northern Spy (tart).

Let's whip up a delicious way to serve apples in your family during Oct. - apple month.

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If you're ambitious enough to whip up a honey pie, when you purchase a bushel when you bring them home, put the bushel in a cool, shady spot for 24 hours. Then inspect each apple for blemishes. Wrap each apple in paper and store in a sealed box in a cool, dark, airy space, and your apple will last longer.

THE FAMOUS RHYME: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," does contain some truth. The water and pectin contained in apples aid the digestive system and denture like apples, too, because of their tooth cleaning ability.

Apple Honey Pie developed by Pat Eldan, Northern Illinois Gas Co. home economist, is a delicious way

to serve the apple. We used McIntosh apples when we made it and used only 1/2 cup honey because we prefer a tart apple pie. If you have a juicy apple, you can substitute 1 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and cut in 1 stick margarine with pastry blender. When the margarine is in small pieces, moisten the dough with 4-6 tablespoons cold milk, and blend with fork. Knead the dough slightly to form a ball and add to fill 9-10-inch pie pan.

APPLE HONEY PIE

- 2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup commercial sour cream
1/2 cup honey
2 teaspoon fresh lemon

juice
1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional)
8 medium tart apples (peeled)
1 stick pastry mix
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon fresh ground nutmeg
1/2 cup butter
Combine flour, salt, cinnamon, sour cream, honey and lemon in a small mixture. Stir ingredients until smooth and then add pecans, fruit and sliced apples. Prepare the crust from one

stick of pastry mix, following package instructions. Line the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan with dough. Pour in filling mixture.
For the topping combine sugar, flour and lemon rind in a small mixing bowl. With a pastry blender, cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle crumbs over top of pie. Bake pie for 30 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake an additional 25-30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve cooled pie with whipped cream dollop or a large scoop of ice cream.

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Italian Fiesta At Thomas

Thomas Junior High School cafeteria will take on an "Italian Fiesta" atmosphere Friday evening, Oct. 13 when the Thomas PTA's ways and means committee will host an "All You Can Eat" spaghetti dinner. Candlelight and strains of soft Italian music will set the mood while the entire family dines on spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. To commemorate everyone, dinner will be served at two different times: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale at Thomas during school lunch hours Friday, Oct. 6, or they may be purchased at the door the night of the dinner.

On The Campuses

Patricia Vore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Vore of Arlington Heights, was recently elected to serve on the resident judicial board of Mount Saint Clare College in Clinton, Iowa. The purpose of the board is to enforce residence regulations. Miss Vore is a freshman at the college.

DIANE BERGEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergeen of Arlington Heights, is a member of the standards boards for the women's residence halls at Upper Iowa College. The standards boards serve as a part of the college judicial system and are responsible for setting the standards and enforcing the regulations in the women's dormitories.

SALLY GOODENBATH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goodenbath of Arlington Heights, is co-captain of the newly formed Pom Pom Corps at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The corps will perform at all home football half time shows.

KRISTEN LARSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne E. Larson of Arlington Heights, pledged Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Iowa.

NORW N. W. LEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Lee of Arlington Heights, has been pledged to the University of Illinois Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

JEFF E. JOHANNSEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Johannsen of Arlington Heights, pledged Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

BARBARA RAHZE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rahe, of Arlington Heights, was pledged to the Delta Delta Social Fraternity.

Day at HOME Thursday, October 5, 1967 Linda Jane Nicol Bride Of Stanley Hughes



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY HUGHES of Palatine, and Bob Longmeyer of Lake Zurich. The bride graduated from Palatine High School, and plans to attend DePaul College in Cal. this fall. The groom, also a graduate of Palatine High School, attended Cherry Technical School in Chicago and is now employed at Lockheed Aircraft.

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Area Women Attend Meeting

"Service, Culture, Service" was the theme at the Northern Region Seminar of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Kettnerbucker Hotel.

Miss C. A. Handrich of Arlington Heights, president of the Federation, emphasized the theme as it pertains to the community. Also present from the area were Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, Arlington Heights, junior director; Mrs. Ben F. Cerny, Arlington Heights, 7th district president; and Mrs. M. N. Larsen, Mount Prospect, 10th district junior director.

many club presidents, officers and department chairmen.

Holiday

A Hink in Hink is Hink session will be presented by the Mount Prospect Nurses Club at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Mount Prospect Community Center. How to wear and care for night will be a part of the show of fashions provided by the Mount Prospect Union, Illinois.

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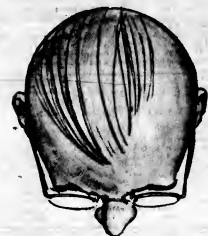
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Dist. 214's Electronic Marvel

BY MAXINE TYMA

The computer equipment typed a message for its operator.

"Cards do not have school checks and must be read."

The operator knew why the computer stopped and left the E.O.J. card of job message.

The 1401 Computer System is operated in High School District 214 in performing numerous jobs for the student body, administrators and business offices each day.

It is located in the Harold L. S. S. Administration Center on Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect. Data Processing equipment has been in use in the district for more than five years but the new system was installed this summer.

BILL REID, director of the Educational Data Processing and Department for the district

said the computer system can perform complicated tasks in compiling data for the district but he said it also is a machine.

Raid, who was a consultant with the EDP system, said he believes it is necessary to have informed about the educational developments within the district so he can help others to plan their programs and make the computer do the job they want it to do.

During the summer months the machine is responsible for scheduling all the classes in the district. It completes attendance records and the grades for each card. When a student receives a schedule of his classes for the school year, he also has been determined by the computer, he also has a list of the books he must read and the student form in use in the district for more than five years but the new system was installed this summer.

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never given any identification card with a number on it. As far as the students are concerned, they are treated as individuals and that is the way it should be," said Reid.

"With information that is fed into it, the computer can give figures for students with failures or incomplete work. It can provide the administrator with counts of how many students in the district are in the seventh grade or in the eighth grade."

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periods of lunch. We also have another clock to see that such students are not more than 10 minutes late on any day of school. We have these clocks on each program to be accurate as possible," said Reid.

"We have to find out what the exceptions are to each program before we run it and we have to make adjustments for the exceptions," he said.

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specialize the computer system as a savings to the district that would be actually determined in terms of money, personnel or time.

"Educational data processing never justifies itself in terms of money or personnel. Eventually, maybe, it may make a savings in personnel as the district grows since the computer can do more procedures than a clerk," said Reid.

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make it available to them," said Reid.

"The school education program offers a three-year program for students who are now in their last year of high school."

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Set Uniform Exchange

A Girl Scout uniform exchange will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the basement of the Recreation Park Fieldhouse. All who have items to exchange are asked to bring them to the exchange.

Earlham College To Meet With Area Students

Arlington, Prospect and Wheat Ridge schools will be visited Wednesday, Oct. 11, by Earlham College. Earlham College's associate director of admissions will meet with area students to discuss the college.

Earlham College is a liberal arts college with an enrollment of slightly more than 1,000. It offers courses ranging from pre-medical and nursing to business and social work, and non-graduate study.

Benton will be at Wheat Ridge from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. and at Arlington from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Neighborhood chairmen for Arlington Heights are: Northwest, Joanne Mallon, 292-0249; South, Shirley Dyer, 255-5143; Northeast, Connie Koenig, 392-1478.

The Girl Scout organization offers volunteer opportunities for fun, friendship and service to homemakers and young adults who enjoy working and being with girls. There is opportunity for troop leadership, serving on troop committees, or as program assistants in the field of art, home and the out-of-doors.

For further information, call Mrs. Charles Strother, CL 3-5556.

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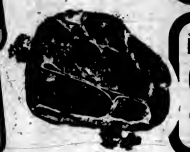
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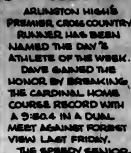
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Suburban meets will be 4:30 p.m.

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Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

Arington Theatre, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
The Sound of Music - Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday - 5:15 and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday - 2:00, 5:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Caféau Theatre, 116 W. Main, Barrington
A Man For All Seasons - Daily - 8:00 p.m.
De Plaines Theatre, 1476 Miller, Des Plaines
George Galt - Weekdays - 6:40 and 10:20 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday - 3:10, 6:40 and 10:20 p.m.
AHS - Weekdays - 8:25 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday - 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Golfview Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles
The Dirty Dozen - Daily - 1:35, 4:22, 7:10 and 10:00 p.m.
Mount Prospect Cinema, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect
L.A. Women - Daily - 2:44, 6:51 and 9:58 p.m.
The Upper Head - Daily - 1:15, 5:22 and 8:29 p.m.
Olea Theatre, Higgins and Taylor, Bensenville
The Dirty Dozen
The Upper Head
Piedview Theatre, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge
The Sound of Music - Weekdays - 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday - 2:00, 5:15 and 8:30 p.m.
Rundstadt Cinema, Rundstadt Shopping Center, Mount Prospect
The Dirty Dozen - Friday and Saturday - 2:00, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.; Sunday thru Thursday - 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p.m.

Three Picked For Lead In Prospect Play

Prospect High School seniors Bob Pope, Tom Bostick and Bonnie Overton have been selected for lead roles in the school's variety show "The Shadow of Your Gaze or How to Succeed in Business by Being Tired."

The show, planned to take off on the Broadway Theatre, will be presented Oct. 36, 27, and 28 to the Little Theatre.

Faculty chairman and director is Charles Harter, assisted by Carolyn O'Brien as student director. Miss Carol Peterson will be in charge of make up and Linda Weller will be in charge of the dancing performance.

Co-chairman are Mimi Johnston, stage manager; Chris Hag, publicity, and program; Laura Benson, scenery and Pam Konstant, costumes.

SENATORS

In the cast include: Sharon Anderson, Joy Andrus, Ken Barr, Jane Barrett, Mary Beasley, Jane Beasley, Sheri Bess, Billie Blum, Nancy Bonhoff, Sue Bonhoff, Barb Burke, Linda Christian, Ellen Colwell, Joe Cooper, Pat Doran, Pam Evans, Mary Ewing, Don

Morton

Class of '42
In Reunion
The 25th anniversary reunion of the 1942 class of J. Sterling Morton High School in Cicero will be held at the drive in, 6600 N. Mannheim, Des Plaines, Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and social hour at 8:30 p.m. and dinner served at 9:30 p.m. Dinner tickets will be provided by the Norm Kravitz orchestra. Reservations should be made promptly with Jane Mack Volpe, 7027 W. 29th Pl., Berwyn. Checks may be made payable to the Morton Class '42 Reunion.

The theme for the evening will be "Reminiscence of the '40s." Many requests have come from students who attended Morton during the '40s but who were not members of the class of 1942 and the event is open to all former students.

Further information may be secured by calling Mrs. Volpe, 84-8393.

Program

To Explain New Lines

The Illinois State Bar Association and the public affairs department of WGN Continental Broadcasting Company, Chicago, announced the production of an hour-long radio television special devoted to new Illinois laws.

The program, entitled "The New Laws," will be presented on Channel 9, Saturday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. A radio version will also be broadcast by WGN Radio at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Before and After Dark

Inexpensive, Good and Nearby

The next time friends-husband come home and you have had a busy day and constant preparation of dinner has become an insupportable burden, don't give the picnic button.

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BLAZZ STEAKS on Rand Rd. just east of Roundtree is one of a chain of restaurants that is endeavoring to give quality service at reasonable prices. For atmosphere there are wood paneling, beamed ceilings, copper chandeliers and copper booths. Each booth includes a special provision service, a telephone facility in the phone, call your order in, and eliminate the bother of trying to catch the eye of your server. Efficient and comfortable!

The food is extremely good with most of the entrée done on the open hearth. Steaks, chops, fish, chicken, shrimp, spaghetti are most popular, but topping the list is a combination of a steak and potatoes, "Salad potato, and special Blazz" tend to complete a substantial dinner.

The prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.95. Lunch is the price for the steakhouse. Coffee is excellent and desserts are very, however, you won't see the menu before them you come.

The proprietors, have been in the restaurant business for many years and are successful because they know how to please their clientele.

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Masque Players Name Cast

and television among them Ted Weber, Big Salomon and Jerry Williams.

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"Wake Up, Darling," a fast-paced farce by the well-known screen TV writer Avery Tishler, will be presented by the 18, George Masque and staff players at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 11, 20 and 21 at Dempsey Junior High School auditorium, Dempsey near St. 83. Tickets may be purchased from any number of Masque and staff or by calling Pat Wintermeyer, 746-9099.

THE CAST includes Jim Orange, Liz Romero, Guy Swann, Margie Dwyer, Gary Hadden, John Lohr, Lohr, McKelvey, Sharon Grange, in Masque and Larry Green. The play is directed by Shirley Johnson.

Crivic Brooks Ashkenon on the Broadway premiere of "Wake Up, Darling" called it "a fantastic evening, a non-catch, tear-catch until the final curtain."

Season tickets for the group's three production may be purchased at \$4 each by calling Mrs. Johnson, 437-9079.

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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

REAL ESTATE & BUILDERS

Village of Buffalo Grove ... Founded by a Church Parish

Buffalo Grove is a very young village if you consider its date of incorporation, but its history goes back as far as any other community in the area.

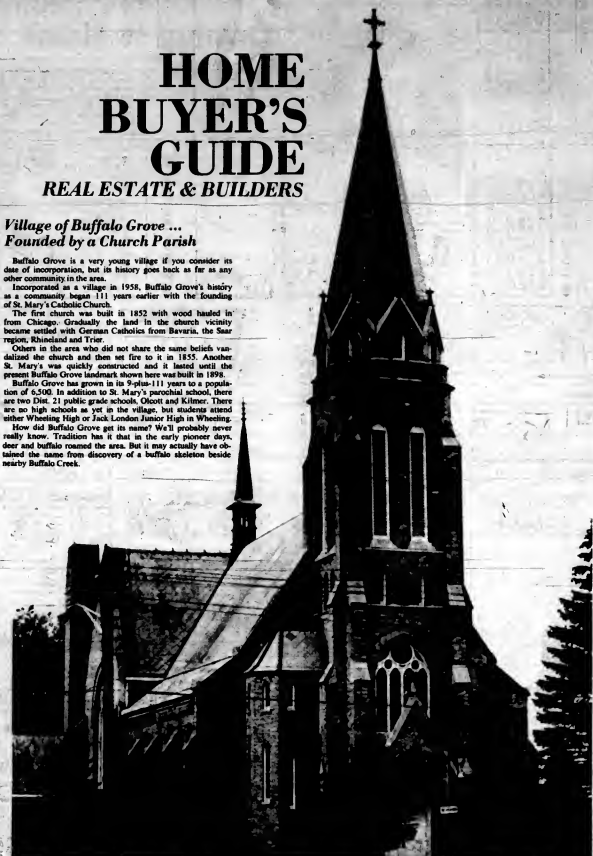
Incorporated as a village in 1958, Buffalo Grove's history as a community began 111 years earlier with the founding of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The first church was built in 1852 with wood hauled in from Chicago. Gradually the land in the church vicinity became settled with German Catholics from Bavaria, the Saar region, Rhineland and Trier.

Others in the area who did not share the same beliefs vandalized the church and then set fire to it in 1855. Another St. Mary's was quickly constructed and it lasted until the present Buffalo Grove landmark shown here was built in 1898.

Buffalo Grove has grown in its 9-plus-111 years to a population of 6,500. In addition to St. Mary's parochial school, there are two Dist. 21 public grade schools, Olcott and Kilmer. There are no high schools as yet in the village, but students attend either Wheeling High or Jack London Junior High in Wheeling.

How did Buffalo Grove get its name? We'll probably never really know. Tradition has it that in the early pioneer days, deer and buffalo roamed the area. But it may actually have obtained the name from discovery of a buffalo skeleton beside nearby Buffalo Creek.



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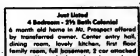
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Brun's Real Estate has announced that Maryellen Morris has joined the firm as a saleswoman in the new Palatine office.

Mrs. Morris has sold real estate in the Palatine-Arlington Heights area for the last two years. A 17-year resident of Palatine, she has been active in local organizations and is a past-president of the Junior Women's Club of Palatine. Mrs. Morris and her husband have three teen-age sons, Scott, Michael and Victor.

Advantages To Owning A Home

Why do families want to own their own home? There are a great many reasons and the bulk of them have nothing to do with economics, the United States Savings and Loan League reported today.

In its newly-issued 1967 Savings and Loan Fact Book, the trade association pointed out that, based on a recent survey, 62 per cent of American homeowners had reasons other than economic ones for owning a home. Chief reasons for owning rather than renting were:

- 1. Provide a better environment for the children
- 2. Privacy.
- 3. Freedom to improve the property.
- 4. Need for more space.
- 5. Wives wanted a home.

THE FACT BOOK said that of 38 per cent of families who bought a home for economic reasons, 22 per cent did so to build up an equity in real estate. Another 10 per cent said that when you rent you wind up with nothing but a drawl of receipts from the landlord. The other 6 per cent felt that owning was cheaper than renting.

The League publication said that there is a considerable difference in the rate of homeownership in various areas of the country. For the entire United States, 63.8 per cent of American families occupy their own homes. In metropolitan areas, 60.3 per cent own their homes, 3.5 per cent below the national average. Outside of metropolitan areas, the rate is 70.4 per cent, or 6.6 per cent above the average.

The North Central U.S. had the highest homeownership percentage, 68.1 per cent; the Northeast had the lowest, 58.6 per cent.

HOMEOWNERSHIP, the Fact Book reported, is greatest in the middle and older age groups.

"Almost three of every four persons who are in the age groups of 35 to 54 years and 65 years and older own their own homes," the Fact Book said. "Although older people provide much of the demand for apartments, the majority of them either live in or hold title to their homes."

Family income has much to do with homeownership. The following table points up this relationship:

HOME OWNERSHIP OF NONFARM FAMILIES, BY INCOME

Family Income	Per Cent
Under \$1,000	37
\$1,000 - \$1,999	41
\$2,000 - \$2,999	45
\$3,000 - \$3,999	49
\$4,000 - \$4,999	57
\$5,000 - \$5,999	62
\$7,000 - \$9,999	71
\$10,000 - \$14,999	83
\$15,000 or more	77
All Nonfarm Families	61

Source: Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan

The publication pointed out that savings and loan associations are helping 10 million families to attain homeownership. In 1966, associations provided 43.6 per cent of the money used by home buyers and owners. Associations financed the construction of 189,991 new homes, or 24.6 per cent of all single housing starts, and advanced \$7.6 billion to enable people to acquire existing homes.



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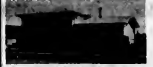
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Fight on Inflation Can Hurt Housing

WASHINGTON - A member of the Federal Reserve Board, who's an expert on housing, has issued a strong warning against overuse of the "FED's" biggest weapon against inflation - tight money.

Tight money, which means higher interest rates and less credit supply, can stop inflation in its tracks all right, says Sherman J. Maisel. But look what it does to housing.

IN A recent address to the American Bankers Association, Maisel estimated that up to three-quarters of last year's recession in homebuilding was the result of the FED's tight money policy.

Maisel wasn't just giving a history lesson. He was also laying it on the line to Congress, saying in effect: "Look, either you raise taxes (as President Johnson has requested) or we money managers are again going to be forced to tighten money, which would be sure to hurt housing."

MAISEL sketched out the road from failure to raise taxes to another homebuilding slump:

(1) Congress refuses to go along with Johnson's request for a 10 per cent income tax hike.

(2) The FED sees that it's going to have to fight inflation all alone. It makes credit more expensive and scarcer by raising the discount rate, increasing bank reserve requirements and selling securities to soak up funds.

(3) Higher interest rates raise the cost of borrowing on home mortgages fairly rapidly. This lowers the builders' profit and makes homebuyers less willing to buy.

Homebuilding receives an initial setback.

(4) Stock and bond yields rise faster than financial institutions such as banks and savings and loan institutions can raise their interest or dividend rates. Banks are a little more flexible and can defend themselves better than S-and-Ls. Savers move their money out of S-and-Ls, private suppliers of mortgage credit, and into banks or even into the stock and bond markets.

(5) Institutions that still have money to lend look around for a better investment than mortgages, where rates, although up, are prevented by law or custom from rising as fast as other rates. Homebuilding receives a one-two punch.

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What makes it easy for today's homemakers to decorate with filigree hardboard is its low cost and versatility. The panels can be adapted, even by a do-it-yourselfer, to a variety of uses.

FOR EXAMPLE, filigree panels installed on a wall transform that dull, uninteresting surface into a delightfully-textured highlight. Full or partial paneling used in a corner, or behind a sofa or grouping of chairs immediately accents that part of the room.

An unusually decorative idea is to frame a window with wide strips of filigree hardboard in place of drapes, or to screen a fixed-pane window with a see-through filigree panel. You can even simulate a window on a blank wall by mounting a panel over opaque curtain material.

STANDARD-SIZED panels of filigree hardboard make elegant connecting doors, especially between living and dining rooms, or bedrooms and dressing areas. The lacy cloveleaf or open-diamond designs adapt beautifully to use as ornamental room dividers, privacy screens, decorative shutters, even cabinet doors and radiator covers.

Despite its airy appearance, filigree hardboard is extremely sturdy and can be readily worked and cut to shape with ordinary carpentry tools.

The panels can be painted any color to blend or contrast with the room decor, or just shellacked or varnished to enhance their natural brown shade. For an exotic touch, paint filigree gold or silver, or antique the panels with one of the new, easy-to-use antiquing kits.



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Humidity Key to To Comfort

Now is the time to start thinking about your family's comfort during the cold weather months ahead.

Not only do you want to be sure that your home heating plant is adequate and in good working order, but you should take steps now to assure that your house will be properly humidified.

Improper humidification — in other words dry, parched heated air — can be responsible for such things as:

— Drying out nasal passages so that you wake up in the morning with a scratchy throat.

— Static electricity that causes annoying "shocks" when people touch a grounded object.

— Furniture joints becoming unglued.

— Winter pipes freezing and drying.

— Wallpaper peeling and cracking.

— Excessive amounts of dust despite frequent cleanings.

THESE ARE some of the obvious signs of improper humidification. Increase heating costs can also be attributed to low humidity in the house, as well as a feeling of discomfort despite high room temperature.

According to The West Bend Company, manufacturer of portable humidifiers, a house heated at 72 degrees with a relative humidity of 50 per cent feels as warm and comfortable as a house heated at 77

degrees with 18 per cent relative humidity.

New console humidifiers will effectively humidify a 2,500 square foot area, the equivalent of an average 7-room house. This is done by means of a revolving "water wheel" which remains in constant contact with water to introduce moisture into the air. The units are completely automatic. They turn themselves off when the proper humidity level has been reached.

WHAT IS the proper humidity for a house?

Based on scientific studies by The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, the following indoor humidity levels are recommended:

Outdoor Temperature	Recommended Maximum Indoor Humidity
20 degrees above zero	35 per cent
10 degrees above zero	30 per cent
10 degrees below zero	25 per cent
20 degrees below zero	20 per cent

Over-humidification for a prolonged period can cause structural damage to a house. If condensation forms on your windows or in other areas of your home during periods of extreme cold, it is advisable to set the humidistat at a lower level.

The average home without humidification of any kind has a relative humidity of 13 per cent. Interestingly, this is 9 per cent drier than the Sahara desert.

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New Community In the Making

Residents of Buffalo Grove are witnessing the birth of the village's newest residential community, Strathmore by Leitt and Sons.

Located at Dundee and Arlington Heights Rd., Strathmore is situated on 700 acres and will house 1,300 families in a variety of homes ranging in cost from the low to upper \$20,000 brackets.

Closing costs of all Strathmore models are included in the purchase price. Cooking range and oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clothes washer and dryer, and landscaping are also included in the home price.

LEVITT AND SON, is in its 39th year of constructing residential communities in the U.S. and abroad.

"We view the Buffalo Grove area as one of Chicago's most desirable residential areas," said Arthur B. Gingsold, Leitt's regional marketing director. "Its imposing natural beauty, fine schools, shopping and transportation make it an outstanding suburban area with all the modern conveniences required by growing families."

Since opening its five model homes in August, sales at Strathmore have "far exceeded" expectations, Gingsold added. One hundred homes valued at more than \$2.5 million were sold in the first 10 days.

THE FIRST homes are planned for delivery this month. About 150 homes are expected to be sold by February.

The models include two ranch homes, a mid-entry and two two-story colonial models. The completely furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Custom features at no additional cost to the Strathmore home include furniture-finish wood kitchen cabinets, ceramic tiled walls and floors in baths, stainless steel kitchen sinks and stainless steel ranges. All of the homes are prewired for television installation and some have hardwood paneled areas and wood-beamed ceilings in the family room.

The houses have three-and-four bedrooms and up to three full baths; and they come with attached garages.

Home interiors are a combination of brick or stone and wood cedar shakes.

Plan Kitchen To Minimize Work Load

If you're remodeling your kitchen, don't begin and end with appliances. There are other considerations as important to kitchen efficiency as the most model range.

Since the kitchen is primarily a workroom, it should have a time-and-step-saving layout, spacious work counters, sufficient and convenient storage and easy-to-clean surfaces. Because a homemaker spends most of her time there, the kitchen should also be comfortable and attractive.

Here are suggestions for an efficient work-saving kitchen:

LAYOUT - Most experts favor the "work triangle" design. This means placing the three work centers—cooking, cleaning and refrigerator—at approximately equidistant points of a triangle, with no more than seven feet between each major appliance. Tests show that this arrangement substantially cuts time and backtracking while providing plenty of elbow room.

WALLS - Plastic-surfaced hardboard paneling is a practical choice for hard-wear kitchen walls. The material is sturdy, stain and moisture-resistant, and can be kept clean with a damp cloth. The panels also resist moisture and the high-humidity conditions common in kitchens. They are available in a variety of prefinished wood-grains, decorator colors, simulated tiles, patterns and textures.

WORKSPACE - There should be at least 30 inches of countertop area near the sink for dishes and food preparation; about 18 inches on the latch side of the refrigerator so you can set down food; and about 24 inches of heat-resistant work surface alongside the range for pots and pans.

STORAGE - Place overhead cupboards at a convenient height so there will be a minimum of reaching and climbing on step stools. Modern cabinets rarely extend to the ceiling. For additional storage, build a handy working wall with a panel of perforated hardboard which can be applied with adhesive or nailed to furring strips to allow 3/8 inch clearance in back. When fitted with hooks, the storage wall holds pots, pans, cooking forks, ladles and the like - items that are continually used and should be kept at hand.

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Now Is The Time To Get Home Ready For Winter

Fall is the time to get the house ready for winter and clean up leftover summer chores.

Make yourself a checklist of items to be tended to before cold weather sets in. Here are a few suggestions.

Taking down screens is an obvious end-of-summer job, but there can be more to it than that. Before storing screens, make necessary repairs. Put frames now so that screens can be put back on immediately in the spring. Store flat and cover to keep them clean.

BEFORE putting up storm windows, check putty around the glass in both storm and regular sash. Wash the windows while everything is still taken apart. Caik around window frames while making your inspection.

Check weatherstripping around doors and windows.

While the weather is still good, make certain gutters and downspouts are clean and free of rust. They will need one final cleaning after the last leaves are off the trees.

CHECK the roof. Loose shingles should be nailed down before a high storm comes along. Put a dab of asphalt roofing compound on nail heads to prevent rusting.

Been painting? You can continue until the outside temperature falls to 50 degrees. Save outdoor furniture and other movable items until last. These can be taken indoors for painting if that be. You will be taking in outdoor furniture anyway. No matter how durable, it will not last long if subjected to winter weather.

EXAMINE sidewalk, drive, foundation and brick stairs for cracks. Repair concrete and mortar cracks. Moisture will enter them and alternate freezing and thawing will enlarge them before spring. Clean out dirt and loose material from cracks. Undercut the opening if you can so that the opening is wider at the bottom, narrower at the top. This keeps patch from pulling out. Wet down thoroughly before patching and keep damp until patch has hardened.

You should have checked your furnace and cleaned it when the heat went off last spring. If you didn't, better call in professional furnace contractor to do the job quickly. Make certain you know oiling points on blower in a forced air system. Oil tanks should be full if furnace is oil-fired.

ARE furnace ducts in good order? Joints can be sealed with a special aluminum tape. This will prevent heat loss.

Clean out accumulated junk from basement and attic. The chance of a house fire increases during winter when furnaces are on and basements can become overflooded. Oil-

by rags and inflammable paints should not be stored near the heat supply.

Call off water from all outdoor fixtures. Drain hoses, wipe clean and coil neatly for winter storage. Clean dirt off garden tools, wipe metal parts with oily rag. Hang them neatly and out of the way. Drain gas and oil from power mower. Mount on blocks of scrap wood to take pressure off tires. Cover with tarpaulin or heavy building paper to keep clean.

Liquid Vinyl Protects Boats And Tools

Boaters will be delighted to hear of the new boat metal guard, called Peel Away, for which its makers claim fabulous protection.

A liquid vinyl which can be brushed on, the new material adheres to metal of all sizes and shapes, will not harden, crack or blister, protects against corrosion of salt water and extreme weathering, can be used for rustproofing long-stored winter storage, according to Marine Development and Research Corporation of New York, makers and distributors.

A pint is said to cover the chrome on a 25-foot cruiser.

When your boat is ready for a new season, the covering of Peel Away can be peeled off easily, in one place. Sounds like a good idea for use on some summer-time metal tools and levers, when you put them away for the winter.

Paint Roller Makes Tough Job Easier

Use your paint roller to help you strip off old wallpaper. Depending on how long the wallpaper has been on the wall, it may take several applications of the roller, dipped in hot water, to loosen the old paper enough so you can peel it off easily.

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They are: durability, appearance, fire-resistance, wind-resistance and low-maintenance. If the roofing material qualifies on all counts, the new roof should give you many years of good service.

Here are some facts to keep in mind: **DURABILITY** - According to the National Bureau of Standards, the life expectancy of an asphalt shingle roof in excess of the weight of the shingles. Heavyweight asphalt shingles - those weighing 290 or more pounds per 100 square feet of applied roofing - can be expected to last at least five to ten years longer than standard shingles. They cost a little more initially, but installation costs about the same.

APPEARANCE - Since the roof is the largest unbroken expanse of the house, and one of the first areas to meet the eye, it should be used as a visual highlight for the entire house. Unlike your old roofing

material which was probably limited in color choice, modern shingles come in a wide range of colors and blends that can complement the architectural style of your house and improve its overall appearance.

FIRE-RESISTANCE - Until fire-resistant roofing came into use, roof fires were one of the biggest threats to homes. To protect your house and family, select roof shingles that carry an Underwriters' Laboratories' and fire-resistance. This means the shingles have successfully passed tests for resistance to flame spread, exposure and flying fire brands.

WIND-RESISTANCE - Even if you live in an area not normally subjected to hurricanes or wind storms, it's a good investment to use wind-resistant shingles. Self-sealing asphalt shingles have a factory-applied adhesive strip or patch that's activated in the sun's heat to bond each shingle to the one below. They carry an Underwriters' Laboratories' and for wind-resistance. Interlocking shingles are another type of wind-resistant roofing.

LOW-MAINTENANCE - Periodic and

extensive roof maintenance can be troublesome and expensive. Discard low-maintenance qualities of roofing with the dealer or contractor before you buy. A

good roof, when properly installed, should be practically maintenance-free, and should stay fresh-looking and attractive for many years.



A quality roof, like these heavyweight asphalt shingles, is a good investment because it gives long-lasting, trouble-free service. When choosing a roofing material, look for durability, low-maintenance, appearance, and wind and fire-resistance.

New Decorating Book Suggests Practical Themes

The increasingly popular Spanish style is the key to this room. To unify the massive dining table and its hand-carved chairs, the designer has included a Spanish-area rug with tassels. The tall chair cabinet holds both the dishes you use and the heirlooms you don't. Its decorative doors are repeated on a tiny cabinet over the sink. Important to the overall effect is a romantic pedestal planter at the entrance. Walls in this dining room study area have been covered with plastic-finish Marlin planks, which can be installed by the home handyman. With the wide selection of vinyls and carpet designs now available, it's easy to find the perfect flooring for your decorative style. A series of fresh decorating ideas like this, both in art and photo form, is available in a colorful 24-page booklet.

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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

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What To Do When You Need Room

Buying a new home is a major decision. But, it's just the first of many.

Next you'll ask yourself: whether to finish the attic and basement? Whether you'll need a guest room, playroom, study or den? How to decorate the new house? How to keep maintenance chores to a minimum?

The answers to these questions depend on your family needs, personal preferences in utilizing house space, and choice of the right building materials.

Unless you have so many rooms — and that's unlikely even in large homes — that attic and basement can be relegated to straight storage duty, chances are you'll be converting one or both areas into extra living space. An attic makes an excellent study or guest room, and a basement can be successfully transformed into a recreation or family room. With good planning, both areas can also retain sizable storage capacities.

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS, room conversion is not difficult. Finishing an attic, for example, can be inexpensive and take a minimal amount of time and work. One idea is to partition the low-slope section of the room with a kasa-wall framework and panel it with prefinished hardboard panels. The area behind the panels becomes hidden storage space, and the paneling makes an attractive decor for the "living" quarters.

To convert the basement, you'll probably need wall and floor coverings, expanded lighting facilities and some sort of "cover" for unsightly water tanks and overhead pipes. Prefinished hardboard



Even new homes can use extra space and some finishing touches. Here, a basement was turned into an attractive recreation room with a little imagination and the right building materials. Prefinished hardboard paneling was used extensively because of its good looks and ability to take hard use without denting, scoring or scuffing.

panels can be installed over masonry walls by applying them to furring strips with nails or adhesive. The attractive panels give the basement a comfortably "warm" look. They are available in easy-to-install 4-by-8 foot sizes and won't dent, mar or scuff area under hard recreation-room wear. Modern resilient flooring and acoustical tile ceilings are other good bets for basement recreation or family rooms.

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Answers To Heating Problems

Every autumn, many homeowners are perplexed by the inability of their heating systems to operate properly, yet many of the most frequently heard complaints are easily corrected.

One complaint, for instance, is that the thermostat clicks on and off with apparent efficiency, but the house remains uncomfortably cool. This may be caused by the heat produced by a lamp or television set that is placed too close to the thermostat. If so, arrange your heat-producing appliances and furnishings so your thermostat can receive an accurate reading of the room temperature.

A survey of common complaints against home heating systems of various types and

heats has been taken by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association (GAMA). The "fickle" thermostat was one of the most common puzzles.

CONCERNING the thermostat, there are other factors you will want to check out. Make sure it is not subject to unusual drafts or direct sunlight, because either condition might give the thermostat an unrealistic signal.

Another complaint: the heating system seems to be sending ample heat into the room (via radiators, baseboard units, warm air registers and so on) but the room remains cool. This may be due to poor air circulation in the room. Warm air rises,

but its movement may be hampered if it has no place to go. So, contrary to some people's habits, don't close off rooms. Keep the doors open to permit warm air to circulate more effectively.

HOW ABOUT drafty rooms and cold floors? Just as you can speed up air circulation within the home, you can cut off the escape of warm air. Many older homes and some new ones aren't sufficiently insulated, the GAMA survey found. Add storm windows and doors and you'll notice the improvement. You might also try weather stripping around the windows.

The problem of an apparently efficient heater with radiators or baseboard units remaining cold may simply be a case of air-bound room units. Release the captive air by opening the unit's valve with a screwdriver or key, and keep a small pan under the valve during this operation to catch the hot water that will follow the release of excess air. Then turn the valve off again.

AIR VENT valves on steam heating systems today work automatically, but if they do become jammed, correcting them can be a rapid task. Shut off the large head valve on the supply side of the room unit and remove the air valve. Flush it clean under a stream of water.

Lastly, there's the complaint of the knocking sound in the boiler system of heating when the heat is turned up. In the case of steam heating, this may be caused by water accumulation in the radiator or baseboard unit or in its supply piping. The solution is to raise the end of the unit not connected to the pipe about a quarter of an inch. The condensation then will flow toward the pipe and the knocking will be eliminated.

Persistence Pays Off



Science is helping gardeners more each year in their battle against the bugs, beetles and botanical bandits.

Mites are a perennial problem. They threaten shrubs, trees and a wide variety of vegetables and flowers. Mites are tiny, blackish or reddish, almost unseen pests that damage plants by sucking juices from leaves and tender shoots. Hot, dry weather encourages mites.

Malathion is effective. We prefer a combination spray material that includes various chemicals to control insects, mites and broad range of destructive pests. Spectracide, which includes Dactron, is useful for control of many pests.

Large bugs, bagworms, juniper scale and cynipid scale are particularly troublesome in summer. They feed on leaves and cause discoloration and unsightly damage. DOT or malathion knock out scales, borers, bagworms and cynipid scales. Sevin insecticide is good against bagworms.

Thrips are tiny dark brown insects that



damage many plants, including roses. Bugs remain closed or are disfigured. Use a mixture of DOT and malathion.

Small pinhead holes in vegetables are often caused by flea beetles. If abundant, they can damage most of the leaf surface on plants, retarding growth and reducing yields. Spray or dust with malathion, methoxychlor or Sevin insecticide or a broad-range combination pesticide.

Periodic application may be necessary to keep insects under control.

Borers can be more deadly to valuable trees unless controlled. Various borers attack dogwoods, hemlock, hickories, pines and many other trees.

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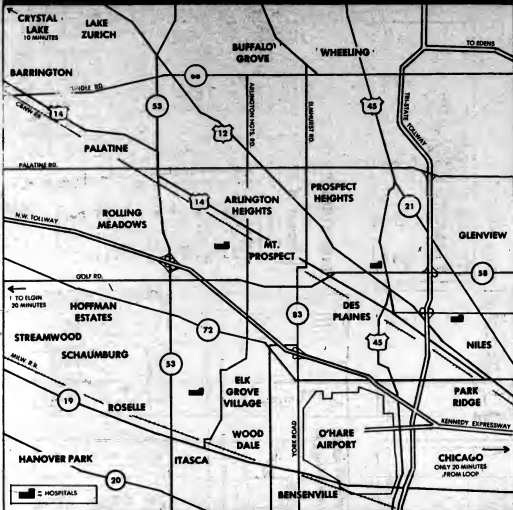
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BY TED LACEY

The preliminary count in the Rolling Meadows special census is 17,500 people, about 4,300 more than in 1961. 1,500 more than the 16,000 city officials had hoped for.

This increase will bring the city an additional \$27,090 each year in state motor fuel tax.

Official certification of population will be made in Washington by the U.S. Bureau of the Census after Oct. 16.

The interval between the census and the certification is to allow for correction of any irregularities that might arise, according to William Phelan.

**Bus - Bent
Bike - Back,
Boy is OK**

A boy balanced the back end of a boy's bike, according to a Rolling Meadows Police report.

School Bus 154 was on 22nd street at the corner of Martin and Main streets yesterday while Brian Barrett, 3402 Oak Dr., Rolling Meadows was waiting for the intersection.

The bent-back bike would need about \$15 worth of repair, the boy doesn't need any.

**School-Park
Search Eyes
5 Nike Acres**

School District 59 and the Arlington Heights Park District, trying to find a 10-acre site for a new school and adjacent park, will try to get five acres that has been earmarked for Navy housing.

The school and park district board met yesterday with William Hummer, representing the housing division of the Nike base and representative of Miller Builders.

Hummer said he will ask the federal government to transfer five acres of the base to the two boards.

Miller Builders may be able to provide another five acres. Hopefully, two contiguous five-acre sites can be obtained for a school to be built west of Juliet Lane School and north of the proposed White Oak Dr., which will run along the south edge of the Nike base.

Obituaries

Miss Emma Hinz
Miss Emma Hinz, 82, died Wednesday at her home at 130 S. Duane. She was born in Arlington Heights in December, 1886, and had lived at the Duane St. address for the last 45 years.

She is survived by a brother, Edward Hinz and two sisters, Alma Hinz and Mrs. Laura Henson, all of Arlington Heights.

Visitors may call at the First Funeral Home at Arlington Heights. Services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Edgar Behrens officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Frank Barnes
Frank Barnes, 61, of 922 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Opal Glasse of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren, Glen, Pamela, Joseph and Cynthia Glasse; two brothers, Lon and Forrest, both of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Simon, Mrs. Opal Canton and Mrs. Ernestine Fiorano, all of Chicago.

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"But what we're going to do with the new station? Are you bought up for industrial parks? We'll be left to go for a good time. Even the beaches are becoming full of dead fish and oil."

"Maybe you'd do what the hippies do."

"Yeah, I've heard the Lennon Sisters sing that wouldn't be much fun."

"No, I said hippies, not the Lennon Sisters. Lennon is a hippie and so are the many and loud sort of a community like together. When the community goes to the whole thing and runs off, it's really a loss to the lake even more. We ought to have some of the Riverview. Maybe the city could buy it and operate it."

"Where would they get the money? And would the taxpayers want all that land taken off the tax rolls? They're not going to let it go."

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"Well something ought to be done. Maybe if the city won't allow them to build facilities at Riverview they won't tear it down."

"That's the deal, sister. The new owners could go to court and get a decision allowing

the "highest and best use of the land." That means whatever brings in the most money."

"I still say something should be done. It would be in the public interest to have a place of recreation, no matter how small it is. Like, I'd better get home. I have to search for my son in the back yard."

"Your son is lost in your back yard?"

"I haven't lost the grand old man."

"What do the neighbors

"Who care? I'd do what I want with my property."



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Day by Day

Parents, Pay Attention

By Catherine O'Donnell



The shopping trip resulted after consultation on the needs of the student with the parents. It was an amazingly successful experiment and one that has not been tried by other institutions for the recording.

Walsh refers to it as the "shopping trip." It was a waiting list of ten more. It was a waiting list of ten more. It was a waiting list of ten more. It was a waiting list of ten more.

"Everyone at Randolph was extremely nice and helpful. The purchase was about divided between items of clothing for themselves and gifts for their people."

GEORGE POOLE If there is one thing for certain about George Poole's work place, it is that he does employ very nice people. For service, courtesy and clear customer relations, he could never do it. That's what keeps him from the garage.

This accolade came from a grateful female customer who wants everyone to know how nice Bob is.

GREEN THUMB GREEN THUMB A woman from our town decided that she had the best of all possible sunny, sandy, green places in the state of her garden to grow tomatoes. To order to do the job exactly right, she even made a long distance call to an old friend of hers who grows tomatoes in the summer and tomatoes in the fall, winter and spring. She also had her garden to grow tomatoes.

The best thing for growing tomatoes, he told her was to use manure, as that you do not exactly run into a store and purchase.

It's a Question of Land

Day Light

Arlington Heights and Chicago are involved in a 1967 David and Goliath battle in the important business of erecting buildings, each in moving year toward monumental achievement. It is directly the two achievements are related. Arlington Heights is investing more in new homes in 1967 than the entire City of Chicago. Going into September the Arlington Heights investment in new homes was 15 percent ahead of Chicago. This leads a new Chicago building program. The 55th floor of the Hancock building was completed, and the structure situated just half of its height. Located on Michigan Avenue beside the Drake Hotel. Building is set to be Chicago's first 100-story tower. The COMMON denominator in the two

achievements is land. There is more land available in the one town of Arlington Heights for new homes than there is in the entire City of Chicago. Yet there is a great demand for new homes in Chicago. One result is that 30 acres of the city's first 100-story building will be devoted to apartments. In Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and other northwest Cook County suburbs, there is still enough open land to support a large home building program. Most single family residences are one or two stories and are surrounded by spacious yards. The highest buildings in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect are four stories, and in Chicago little open land exists. The statement is often made that "the suburbs are growing." This is not universally true. Chicago's situation is typical of the older

suburbs where there is no longer open land to serve the Evanston and Oak Park there are relatively fewer new homes being built than in Chicago. Mount Prospect, has issued only two new home permits this year, one in January and one in May. The land of intensive new home building activity is found on the leading edge of expansion extending around Chicago like a huge ocean wave. This land begins in northern Indiana, swings through northern Cook County, central DuPage County and northern Cook County. Towns in the path of grassy expansion are Mundeville and Highland in Indiana, Oak Lawn, South Holland and Oak Forest in northern Cook County, Downers Grove,

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Area Lutherans Celebrate

Celebration of the 450th Reformation Anniversary will be observed during Oct. 25 through the anniversary services with a number of activities.

Planning for the month-long observance began last April when the Rev. Larry Clifford, the Rev. David Quill and the Rev. David Suckewer were elected to the executive committee of the Lutheran Clergy Action in Oct. 1966.

A Youth Festival from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 at Trinity Lutheran, West and Alameda, Dan Plains featuring a contemporary worship service, celebration and praise, contemporary worship. David Worn, youth minister at St. Paul Lutheran, Mount Prospect is in charge of the event.

ON THURSDAY consecutive Wednesday nights, Oct. 11, 12 and 13, lectures pertaining to the Reformation Faith will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran, 100 S. School, Mount Prospect with the Rev. Ronald Rader, pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran, in charge. Oct. 14 a Roman Catholic priest will present the lecture "Saint Victoria II..." with discussion following. Oct. 18 a lecture will speak on the subject "Race, an Urban Suburban Issue." Oct. 25 the service will be "Poison and the Cross."

Oct. 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran in Mount Prospect "Christ and the Concrete" will be performed by the Chicago-Lutheran Players. It will also be presented Oct. 22 at Trinity Lutheran in Dan Plains and Oct. 29 at Faith Lutheran in Arlington Heights.

A FESTIVAL of Reformation Act will be displayed from Oct. 23-29 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and from Oct. 30 to Nov. 2 at Rushmore, West of the well as national units will be on display with the Rev. Helen Watson, pastor at St. Mark Lutheran in Mount Prospect in charge.

At 4 p.m. Oct. 29 at Arlington High School Lutheran from all churches in the

northern states will gather to celebrate the 450th Reformation Anniversary with the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Korte, professor of religion, Valparaiso University will participate in the festival program. The Rev. Ed. Bahrner, pastor of Faith Lutheran in Arlington Heights, will officiate at the program.

Brentwood Breaks Ground

Ground breaking ceremony was held by the congregation of Brentwood Baptist Church following Sunday morning worship service, Sept. 24, at the location of the church property in Dan Plains, east of Rt. 83 on Duane.

Brentwood Baptist is temporarily holding services in the Brentwood School, Pastor of the church, James E. Hines, extends an invitation to the community to visit any of the service.

Women's Common Identity

The Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, is inviting members from its churches in Arlington Heights to their general meeting Oct. 17. The business meeting will begin at 12:30, followed by luncheon and the program at 1 p.m.

One woman from each of these churches will be present with Mrs. Clarence Crisp, first vice president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, and they will present a program entitled "Our Common Identity." These women identify themselves with their common identity of Christian women who are serving others through their church affiliations. They will discuss common goals, problems and how they solve them.

Reservations for the luncheon and program must be made with Mrs. Craig, CLS-9266, by Oct. 9.

In Recital
Miss Suzanne Bushard, coloratura soprano, will be presented in a recital at St. Patrick Academy Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 12:45 p.m. She will do a series of French and early Italian songs and will include songs from musicals. Miss Patricia Hamill will accompany her.

Dorcas Aid Busy With Fair Plans



CANDY

Busy with preparations for the Candy Booth at the Oct. 10 Holiday Fair and Luncheon at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights are staff to right Mrs. Albert Meyer, chairman of candy booth, Mrs. Edward Labenbacher, Dorcas Aid President, Mrs. Clifford Schenkel, chairman of candy booth.

LUNCHEON tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 donation. There will be immediate seating for business people. Holiday Fair displays by the Dorcas and Ladies Aids and St. Peter School Parent-Teacher League will include hand-made quilts; rug; aprons; towels; candy and bakery booths; a country store, gifts and decorations, greeting cards, "grab-bags" and other delightful booth.

Mrs. Edward Labenbacher, Dorcas Aid president, stands on the occasion to people of the community.

Junior Women To Get Total Look at Beauty
The Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center. Mrs. Edward Wagner, president, will conduct a brief meeting, after which "Total Look of Beauty" by Chirad will be presented.

Meeting Mrs. Thomas Bolton, hospitality chairman, will be Mrs. Charles LaTour, Mrs. Donald Low, Mrs. M. J. Lady, Mrs. Dennis O'Connell, Mrs. Robert Pothelle, Mrs. Jack Piper, Mrs. Richard Salsman and Mrs. Robert Mayers.

Takes Post

Nathaniel P. Leighton of 746 S. Mitchell in Arlington Heights has been named director of personnel for Pipe Line Service Co., an operating unit of Amstar Industries.

Leighton will be responsible for all areas of personnel other than those related before joining Pipe Line Service, Leighton was

corporate manager of personnel for Kroner Manufacturing Co. in Naperville, director of personnel for Bell City in Chicago.

Leighton is a member of the Industrial Management and Personnel Association and is past president of the Chicago Northwest Manufacturers Assn.



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1,036 in Nature Study



This classroom out-of-doors is conducted for fifth graders of the Arlington Heights Public Schools of Dist. 25. Science Teacher Robert Ostrom points to a crayfish just taken from the forest stream pond. The other 11 on the ground. The girl kneeling at the left still has on the life boots. More than 1,000 fifth graders of the Dist. 25 schools have taken part in the Outdoor Education program in the last month.

A Hawk Strikes its Prey On Cue for 5th Graders

The man stood before 100 Arlington Heights fifth graders in an open, wooded area, surrounded by tall trees as Camp Rainier. He held a powerful, fierce-looking bird from the top of a high tree and released it. A light chain extended from the hawk's leg.

The naturalist explained that this was a sparrow hawk and that he was going to free the bird. Then he was going to attempt to bring the hawk back to the perch. It might not work, he said. He had seen the hawk only three times before and never in the presence of so large a group, he explained. The children

were motionless in their fixed attention.

HE SNIPPED the chain from the hawk's leg. In an instant the hawk shot up to the top of a high tree and concealed himself in the leaves. The children strained their eyes in an effort to keep the hawk in sight.

The naturalist explained that although the children could see the hawk with difficulty if at all, the sparrow hawk could see them perfectly. He could see the hawk at 50 yards and pick it up before it could retreat three feet to safety. While the

hawk ate mice and other things, the naturalist said, his favorite food was other birds.

AS THE MAN spoke he reached into his coat pocket and pulled out a dead bird. He raised it into the air, at the same instant uttering a shrill whistle. In a flash the hawk dove toward the man, circled lightly just above the naturalist's head and then snatched the bird from his hand, setting down on the ground with his wings spread to conceal the prey.

This is only a report of what happened. The full story could be read only on the face of the fifth graders.

camp provides a warm, cozy nap, and also provides necessary equipment.

THE ENTIRE program emphasizes learning by doing. Leaders in the program try to stress one or all of several objectives.

Realization that classroom lessons are applicable outside.

Recognition of the interrelationship between living things and their environment.

Development of a greater understanding of the world.

Help children to stop to look and learn.

Give a greater desire to share knowledge with others.

Greater recognition of individual responsibility for community and private property.

Greater respect for the rights of others.

There are many less obvious but important advantages of the program. Teachers get to know the children in a different environment, the atmosphere is

more that of a summer camp than a classroom. Children have an opportunity to learn to work together and develop a new respect for one another.

IN GENERAL, the four-day days are devoted to instruction in:

CONSERVATION.—Conservation and protection of soil, water, plants, animals are emphasized. The balance of nature and its importance to man is stressed. But use of land, forest and water preservation of wildlife are special subjects. Children not down trees designated by the forester, build catch ditches and clear small streams and the pond of pollution.

GEOLOGY. The history of the earth is the central theme. Rock formation is studied. Children learn to determine their age. The origin of soil and its importance to food production are considered.

FOREST AND FIELD.

The value of the forest, the prairie, the hills, ground, the stream, the lake, and the ocean are considered. The wildlife of each is studied. The role of each in nature is discussed.

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WILLIAM SCHMIDT
William Schmidt of 1601 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to head product buyer in National Tea Co.'s Chicago division office. He had been district manager, supervising the operations of several stores. In 1957 when he was a store manager, he won a company-sponsored scholarship to Michigan State University, taking special courses in the food distribution program.

Xi Zeta Epsilon To Meet Oct. 11

The September meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Copeland, Mount Prospect. A memorial service was held for Mrs. Richard Howe, a charter member who died recently. Guests were Mrs. B. T. Hild, S. J. David, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jerry Ruff, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Tom McLaughlin, Palatine.

Mrs. Robert Page, Palatine, gave the program, a cosmetic demonstration.

The Oct. 11 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Regis Bailey of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Ray Copeland of Mount Prospect will give the program.

Public Lecture
Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, will deliver a public lecture, "Before the World Council of Churches," at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 in Garrett Chapel, Garrett Theological Seminary, 2121 Sheridan Rd., Evanston.

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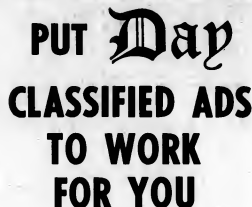
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